



READY FOR SCHOOL . . . clockwise from Mrs. Young are, Chris, Suzy, Shari, Steve, Terry, Nancy, Bob and Jeanne.

## When It Splits For School This Family Really Splits

By LUCILLE HOWARD  
Star Staff Writer

When the John J. (Joe) Young children start out to school in the morning, it's no ordinary division according to grade level.

Ten of the 11 children attend six different schools in Lincoln. Five-year-old Cathy is still at home.

Ranging from a kindergarten to a University of Nebraska freshman, the Young boys and girls are scattered among two elementary schools, two junior highs and two high schools, in addition to NU.

Joe Jr., 19, graduated from Pius X High School last year and attends NU.

Daughters Jeanne, 18, a senior, and Fran, 15, a sophomore, are enrolled at Pius. Bob, 17, is a junior at Southeast High School.

To Middle School  
Nancy, 13, is in the eighth grade at Irving. Terry, 12, is a seventh grader in the Cathedral of the Risen Christ middle school.

Sharon, 10, a fourth grader, Steve, 9, a third grader, and Suzy, 8, a second grader, all go to Cathedral elementary school.

Christopher, 6, is a Maude Rousseau kindergarten being transported to Bryan school while one Rousseau addition is under construction.

Up To The Kids  
After the children start junior high, school attendance has been "mainly a matter of choice by the kids," reported Mrs. Young. Nancy and Bob decided to go to public schools "because that's where many of their friends were."

All attended a parochial elementary school. When kindergarten was taken out of the Catholic schools, the children were enrolled in public school kindergartens.

The children find their own way to school,

## Enemy Gunners Hit 6 Helicopters

Saigon (AP) — Enemy gunners hit six U.S. helicopters in operations along the Cambodian border Sunday. One of them was shot down, but the four-man crew was rescued unharmed.

A crewman in one of the five other helicopters was killed by the enemy groundfire. All of these helicopters landed safely.

Field reports said all six helicopters were from the 1st Air Cavalry Division taking part in two border operations.

The crewmen killed was aboard a UH1 Huey helicopter that was hit six miles northwest of Katum, site of a U.S. Green Berets' camp 70 miles northwest of Saigon and about four miles from Cambodia in Tay Ninh Province.

The downed craft also was a Huey. It, along with three others of the same type and a Cobra helicopter, met enemy fire in an operation along the border north of Saigon, the field dispatches said.

U.S. forces patrol the Cambodian border in an effort to cut off the infiltration of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. The Viet Cong have used Cambodia as a sanctuary, and North Vietnamese troops and supplies come into South Vietnam by way of Cambodia and Laos.

The Cambodian government had set a deadline of dawn Sunday for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from Cambodian territory.

according to Mrs. Young. Three ride a bus, Joe Jr. drives his car and the rest walk.

Make Own Lunches  
Each of the youths makes his own lunch in the morning, she reported. They also make their own desserts at night.

Mrs. Young is a "dues-paying member" of parent groups at two schools.

Family attendance in six different schools presents few problems until it comes to sporting events.

A Little Rivalry  
"There is a little bit of rivalry," Mrs. Young confirmed. Each teenager is loyal to his own school.

Bob played on the Southeast reserve football team last fall. "Every time I went the team won, and whenever his father went it lost," the mother reported.

"When the Southeast team was scheduled to play against Pius, the girls urged me not to go."

"We were lucky, the game was rained out."

School programs also call for divided parental attention when more than one occur on the same night, it was noted. Christmas time is the worst, Mrs. Young declared, because most of the children are involved in some special events.

## City Has Profit-Making Business Renting Out Homes In Radial's Path

The City of Lincoln has a profit-making thing going. It rents homes.

"This is not a welfare program," said Dennis Fetting, the city's property manager. Fetting is in charge of renting the homes all of which are city-owned houses in the path of Northeast Radial.

"The homes are rented out on a first-come, first-served basis," Fetting said, adding that profits are used to offset the cost of the Northeast Radial project.

About One Per Cent

He said rental payments are based roughly on one per cent of the price the city paid for the individual houses.

Rents are less than market rents, he said, because the city does not have to pay taxes on the houses.

Formerly city assessor, Fetting now appraises all property the city acquires and manages the property for the city.

He said that once the city acquires a house, he determines whether or not the house is suitable for living and then sets rents for those to be occupied. The others are either burned or demolished.

Very Successful

Fetting, who said he learned the property management business at a "school of hard knocks," said he has been very successful in finding renters for the homes. He noted that the

city has only one house to be rented. Another 63 homes are already occupied.

"We rarely have to advertise the homes," he said, saying people usually learn through the neighborhood grapevine about a home that will be available.

"Sometimes I get calls before I know we had acquired the home," Fetting said.

He said the homes are rented unfurnished. The city pays the garbage bill, but the renter pays utilities.

No Assistance

Fetting also said those seeking to rent homes will not receive any rental assistance payments. "The housing authority does not put our city-owned homes under its leased-housing program," he said.

Housing Authority Chairman Kenneth King, when questioned about the situation, said there is a "legal problem involved in placing under its programs homes owned by another governmental agency."

The homes, averaging 35 years old and ranging from 15 to 60 years old, are all located in the Malone and Clinton areas.

Now In High Gear

Fetting said the rental program is starting to get into high gear now, noting that when he started as property manager last August, "a number of homes needed new furnaces."

Fetting said the city has also had its share of "phonies"

# CARGO SHIP SEIZED

## ... Apparently By Mutinous Crew

Washington (AP) — An American cargo ship carrying bombs and other munitions to a U.S. base in Thailand was diverted to Cambodian waters apparently after being seized by "possibly mutinous members" of its civilian crew, the Pentagon said Sunday.

Sources reported the Coast Guard cutter Mellon had intercepted a message from an unidentified sender aboard the vessel, the Columbia Eagle, saying "I have been relieved from the bridge."

Some Navy officers expressed belief the captain, identified as Donald A. Swann, 51, of Portland, Ore., might still be aboard his ship but Pentagon officials said they had no positive information as to the skipper's whereabouts.

### 24 Picked Up

The Pentagon said another ship in military charter service had reported picking up 24 crew members of the Columbia Eagle from two lifeboats. Another 15 apparently stayed with the vessel.

According to first reports, the Pentagon said, "it appears that the American cargo ship was diverted in international waters by persons aboard, possibly mutinous members of the civilian crew."

The Defense Department did not expect to get further information about what had happened aboard the Columbia Eagle until the 24 crewmen picked up were landed in Thailand.

### Near Gulf of Siam

Pentagon officials said the Rappahannock apparently picked up the Columbia Eagle crewmen from the lifeboats near the mouth of the Gulf of Siam, due south of the tip of South Vietnam.

"The 24 crew members who were picked up in international waters reportedly informed the civilian master of the Rappahannock that there had been a 'bomb scare' aboard the Columbia Eagle," the Pentagon statement said.

"These crew members of the Columbia Eagle expressed belief that their ship was continuing to its destination to Sattahip, Thailand with . . . 15 crew members aboard."

Later the Pentagon said it was learned that the ship moved into Cambodian waters near a small island west of Sihanoukville.

### Pentagon 'Reluctant'

But the Pentagon authorities were reluctant to discuss details because, they said, they wanted to be sure of their information.

Officially, the Pentagon said that "some sporadic transmissions from the Columbia Eagle were monitored early this morning before the Columbia Eagle's radio went silent while the ship was in Cambodian waters."

One Navy historian said there has been only one U.S. ship mutiny.

David M. Cooney, writing in "Chronology of U.S. Navy 1775-1965," said, "For the year 1842 on Dec. 1 in the only case of mutiny aboard ship in the United States, Navy Cmdr. A. S. Mackenzie hanged three conspirators on the USS Summers, one of them apparently Philip Spencer, son of the secretary of war." The incident occurred between Liberia and the United States.

Both the Columbia Eagle and the Rappahannock are under charter to the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) and are manned by civilian crews.

The Navy charters such vessels because there are not enough Navy supply ships to meet wartime requirements.

### Messages Fragmentary

Saying the messages were fragmentary, the Pentagon said "it has not been possible to determine from them the exact situation aboard the Columbia Eagle."

It was unclear when the takeover actually occurred. The Pentagon said the Rappahannock picked up the 24 crew members sometime Saturday.

A Navy search plane spotted the Columbia Eagle in the Gulf of Siam between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday night and the Coast Guard cutter Mellon was sent to the scene. It sighted the Columbia Eagle anchored in Cambodian waters, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon statement said the Columbia Eagle loaded at Long Beach, Calif. and San Francisco with 750-pound and 500-pound bombs,

as well as other munitions, with Sattahip as its destination.

A crew list, according to Thayer, will be released Monday.

The Pentagon was unable to say exactly what the ship's bomb load was destined to be used for, but they said they surmised the bombs were to be used by U.S. Air Force bombers operating out of Thailand against targets in Vietnam and Laos.



CANINE PATIENT . . . is prepared for X-ray by veterinary technician students at Curtis (from left) Peggy Hersh of Inavale, Jim Wickes of Hastings and Linda Vasquez of Bridgeport. (See story on Page 3)

## Cambodians, No. Vietnamese Battle As Deadline Is Passed

Saigon (AP) — Cambodian and North Vietnamese infantrymen battled for four hours early Sunday just before Cambodia's dawn deadline passed for all North Vietnamese-Viet Cong troops to leave Cambodian soil, sources said Monday.

Casualties were unknown, but officials at South Vietnam's Mekong Delta headquarters in Can Tho reported "a considerable amount of firing" between an estimated two battalions just inside Cambodia.

The battle was reported around 1,500-foot Nui O mountain, 130 miles west-southwest of Saigon and about three miles

inside Cambodia from the Vietnamese frontier.

The mountain is believed to be the rear base of the First North Vietnamese army division.

It was the first serious, extended action ever reported between Cambodian and North Vietnamese forces.

AP Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Can Tho that the firing broke out around 3 a.m. Sunday and continued until daylight. Sources told him that although the Cambodian battalion had 10 tanks in the area, the battle apparently was limited to exchanges of small arms fire.

Cambodia had given North Vietnam and the Viet Cong until dawn Sunday to remove their troops using Cambodian territory as sanctuary from U.S. attack. But no large scale exodus was reported.

"There's no apparent movement, not so far as we can tell," said one source within the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. "This doesn't mean it won't happen. But it hasn't happened yet, as far as we know."

The division, which has about 400 helicopters, has the task of screening the Cambodian frontier area in Tay Ninh, Binh Long and Phuoc Long provinces, the three northernmost in the III Corps military zone that includes Saigon.

Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Sihanouk, estimated last fall that up to 40,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were in Cambodia; other estimates have placed the figure as high as 60,000.

Among them are troops of the 5th and 9th Viet Cong Divisions — which U.S. officers say are composed of more than 75% North Vietnamese troops per

division — and the 7th North Vietnamese Division. They operate in Phuoc Long, Tay Ninh and Bin Long provinces, respectively.

No significant ground fighting was reported Sunday night along the ill-defined border area, although U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery killed 21 enemy troops in a daylight clash near the border.

The fighting was touched off when a U.S. Air Cavalry Division helicopter drew ground fire about 19 miles north-northeast of Song Be, the capital of Phuoc Binh Province.

Cambodia's demand that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops be withdrawn from Cambodian territory came after Cambodian demonstrators ransacked the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Embassies in Phnom Penh Wednesday.

## Navy Spy Plane Crashes At Base In Ball Of Flames

Da Nang, Vietnam (AP) — A four-engine U.S. Navy electronic spy plane crashed as it was landing at the Da Nang Air Base Monday and exploded in a huge ball of flame.

The converted Superconstellation carried 31 men, according to military officials. There was no report of survivors.

"Many bodies were carried out of the crash area," one witness said.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy with a possibility of snow flurries, highs in mid to upper 30s. Monday night low in the 20s. East to southeast winds 12 to 18 mph.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Monday and Monday night with chance of occasional snow. Highs in the 30s to 40 in the southwest. Low Monday night teens to low 20s.

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New York Times  
News Summary

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Moscow — Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin has called on President Nixon to order a stop of American bombing missions in Laos as a first step to stemming the crisis in Southeast Asia. The request came in a letter to Nixon, which was made public by Tass. The letter was a reply to one sent by Nixon calling on the leaders of Britain and the Soviet Union to help restore peace in Laos. (More on Page 2.)

U.S. Munitions Ship 'Diverted'

Washington — A munitions ship under charter to the Department of Defense bound for Thailand was diverted to Cambodian waters by "possibly mutinous members of the civilian crew," the department announced. The ship, the Columbia Eagle, was reported to be anchored in Cambodian waters after 24 of her 39 crewmen had been set adrift in small boats. The ship's captain

was reported still aboard, possibly as a captive. (More on Page 1.)

Israelis Hit Army Camp

Jerusalem — In what represented the strongest assault against Syria since the 1967 war, Israeli commando units penetrated 55 miles inside the country to shell an Army camp 20 miles beyond Damascus and sabotage a power line. Israel's military command said the raid was in retaliation for 148 incursions across the cease-fire line by Syrian units this year. (More on Page 15.)

HELP Ready To Aid Youths

Philadelphia — Young street people in Philadelphia have formed an organization named HELP to answer telephone calls around the clock from "their own" — young people plagued by drugs and other problems. The group averages 1,000 calls a week and has drawn other interested persons ranging from old, established social

organizations to wealthy suburbanites, to see how HELP is run.

Attendance Small At Expo

Osaka — Japan's first world exposition was opened to the public for the first time and attendance was about half of what was predicted — mostly because of newspaper and broadcast warnings of traffic jams. Those that did go were reportedly greatly interested in the space exploration exhibits at the American and Soviet pavilions. (More on Page 13.)

'Equal Time' Rules On Way Out?

Washington — The Senate Commerce Committee will attempt to adjust the rules of political campaigning on television. The provisions of legislation drawn up by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., would suspend the "equal time" rules permanently for presidential and vice presidential candidates and clamp a limit on spending for broadcast advertising.

Review Of Radiation Slated

Denver — Twenty years and \$15 billion worth of American effort to apply atomic energy to peaceful purposes is about to undergo one of its most crucial tests. The first general review of radiation safety standards is about to begin and, if history is a guide, the standards will tighten, although insiders at the Atomic Energy Commission insist there will not be any change.

Ribicoff Satisfied With Stand

Washington — A month after he charged that the North was guilty of "monumental hypocrisy" on the school segregation issue, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff is satisfied with his stand and the responses to it. The Connecticut Democrat is particularly glad that his statement provoked a national debate on the problem and that the North was guilty of "monumental wheel" in the Senate — men like George Aiken,

Richard Russell, Mike Mansfield and John Sherman Cooper. (More on Page 15.)

Maritime Unit Rejects Offer

New York — Rank-and-file members of the National Maritime Union voted unanimously to reject a management wage offer that would have ended a 44-day-old tugboat strike in the Port of New York. Although the membership appeared satisfied with management's pension and overtime offers, they rejected a 32% wage hike spread over three years. The union is demanding a 70% raise.

Dispute Closes Concord Hotel

New York — A labor dispute has forced the Concord Hotel, which calls itself the largest and foremost resort hotel in the world, to close for an indefinite period. The hotel's 2,400 weekend guests left as scheduled, but over 2,000 more, even those with reservations, were turned away.

# NFO Farmers Concerned About Local Business

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

North Bend — You will find some new angles on the approach to the "farm problem" in this highly productive area of Nebraska.

It might sound like a completely new approach for farmers to voice concern for the future of local businesses, but this is really happening in Dodge County. National Farmers Organization members say the farmer can no more get along without the services needed in the community than the business people can get along without agriculture.

"We need that man in town just as much as he needs us. Agriculture today is a team approach and no one is going to get the job done alone," said Jerome Emanuel of North Bend, vice president of the Dodge County NFO.

Young At Top  
While you hear about all the farmers approaching retirement age in some areas, the Dodge County NFO is strongly represented with young, business-minded farmers.

Duane Anderson of Ames, publicity director for Dodge County NFO, said the broader approach to agriculture now



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**FUTURE DISCUSSED . . . by Dodge County NFO President**  
Thomas Groeteke of North Bend (from left), Emanuel, Nesladek and Anderson.

taken by the younger farmers comes from most of the fellows having served in the armed forces or having been away to school.

"This has caused us to see the necessity for being organized," said Anderson.

NFO Secretary Robert Nesladek of North Bend put it this way: "Farming is a good way of life, but make it profitable."

Emanuel said records and planning are "big tools" in agriculture. He said the farmer of today has to utilize the

"businessman approach" to producing crops and livestock.

Emanuel would like to see 100% of parity paid agriculture. He said it would solve those dual problems in agricultural communities of giving farmers a sound foundation as well as providing equal expansion benefits

for the businessmen.

High on the agenda for these young farmers is the hope that agriculture income will improve, so that farm youth will have the family resources to acquire vital education.

"I have five children and I need to save now to have the resources to make that education possible for my family," explained Anderson.

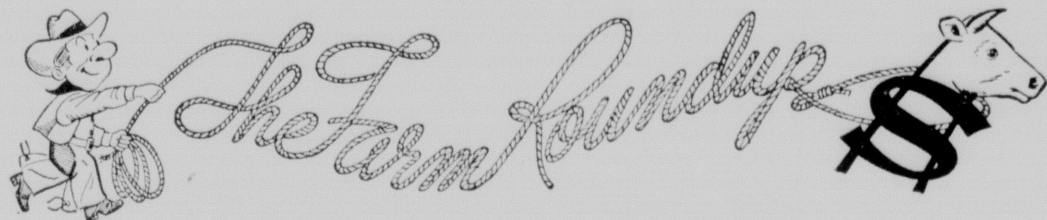
Youth Spotlights

Sam R. Chudomelka of Ames, a pioneer in developing NFO in Dodge County, called attention to the youth in his area holding leadership positions.

"The answer to the future is to get the young man involved and we have had good success in getting this done," said Chudomelka.

From the business and professional man's viewpoint, this willingness to team up for everybody's benefit in agriculture was demonstrated by North Bend Mayor Leon Settelles welcoming more than 200 NFO'ers here for their annual banquet.

"We can all be winners, but there is not much chance of just one segment making a success if we short-change our big source of income," said a young Dodge County farmer.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Get set for something big in farm circles this week.

While we have only some sketchy leads, they all point to one farm organization's planning a mammoth program to illustrate an answer to a pressing problem in agriculture.

This may sound like a teaser, but we wouldn't want anyone to miss an event of national scope that just might be kicked off in Nebraska.

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If anyone would like to be critical of the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council for not moving faster on drawing up feedlot pollution regulations, we suggest he attend a meeting of the council.

Council members give a great deal of credit to the importance of the feeding industry. They also recognize that by far the vast majority of feedlot operations are not pollution violators, too many uninformed persons, instead of seeing a great industry connected with a feedlot, imagine it as a source of destruction to our ground and surface water resources.

While the council has moved even slower than the members themselves would like in setting up guidelines for feedlots, much has been accumulated in the way of information and facts that might be much more valuable to the future of the feeding industry than if council members had moved in with a police force to put unwarranted pressure on livestock operations.

Some of the most extensive feedlot pollution work is being done at the Mead Field Laboratory, where federal and state personnel have cooperated to find answers to problems that are so new we just didn't have much to refer to in discussing the question.

Here the Pollution Council members, livestock feeders, several areas of the University of Nebraska, state officials and interested citizens have combined efforts to learn more about a problem that, while recognized, could be easily blown clear out of proportion.

It was work done at Mead that now shows the 1,000-pound steer

is not an equal violator to 16 humans in pollution.

No one had stopped to think that the steer wasn't washing dishes, clothes, the car or taking a bath until research was aimed at the actual waste getting into our streams or ground water. The Mead findings vary, but as a rule, it takes 22 persons to equal a steer in one phase of pollution and up to 100 persons in other areas of pollution.

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It seems likely that the Pollution Council will favor the permit system when regulations are developed for the feedlots. This is different than what has been proposed by the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association.

One of the arguments used in favor of the permit system versus the voluntary certification suggested by feeders is that the good operator has nothing to be worried about in meeting pollution standards, and it does supply some teeth to bring the

feedlot or expanding a present operation.

One of the best editorial comments we noticed on agriculture recently was in the 85-year-old Hoard's Dairyman, the major voice of the dairy industry.

In some states the very existence of vocational agriculture is in danger, and while Nebraskans haven't heard much about it, we should be on our guard.

"We believe the U.S. Office of Education seriously threatens the future of agriculture through a change in organization which turns its back on vocational agriculture and the Future Farmers of America," said Hoard's Dairyman.

Hoard's Dairyman notes where recently there have been administrative changes in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which are aimed at de-emphasizing vocational education in agriculture and, eventually, the role of agriculture in the nation's economy.

This means that the greatest source of practical training for our youth — often associated with one of the most successful character-building and experience-developing programs — would be tossed aside by some people.

"The most critical change in HEW is the down-grading of the agriculture education branch so that it is no longer a separate identifiable function in the Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

"Formerly, there were 10 full-time people on the agricultural education staff in Washington. Now, there are only two half-time staff members and they have been assigned to different branches in the Office of Education and in addition the position of chief of agricultural education is no longer listed as an official in the Office of Education," says Hoard's Dairyman.

To let this happen without notice is inexcusable and the many friends and supporters of vocational agriculture and FFA should sense the need for action.

The law is pretty explicit in that the council must adopt some regulations sooner or later. It appears the time is not too far off that this will be accomplished.

A survey is now in progress to attempt the pin-pointing of various problems that must be covered. It is hoped the final version will give some clear and concise outlines for the livestockman setting up a new

# 'U.S. Bomb Halt Must Precede Talks On Laos'

Moscow (P) — Premier Alexei Kosygin has told President Nixon that the United States must stop its bombings in Laos before negotiations on ending the war in that country can begin, the official news agency Tass reported Sunday.

Tass said Kosygin had written a letter to Nixon "in view of the aggravation of the situation in Laos as a result of U.S. armed interference and since the neutrality of Laos is envisaged by the 1962 Geneva agreements."

"The restoration of peace should be started with consultations between political forces," the letter said.

It continued: "The Central Committee of the Patriotic Front of Laos (Pathet Lao) advanced recently a concrete and quite realistic five-point program of settling the problem."

"It is necessary first of all for the United States to stop speedily the escalation of the war and stop fully and unconditionally the bombings of Laotian territory. Only this can create

conditions for the interested Laotian sides to meet."

Kosygin said the Soviet Union would welcome contacts between Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier, and his adversary and half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, because the Russians "believe that this is the road that can ensure, in the event of the ending of the American intervention, a relaxation of tension in Laos and the creation of conditions for a political settlement in that country."

The letter added that tension could be relaxed in Laos "in the event of the ending of the American intervention."

But the Soviet premier said proposals for talks on Laos by signatories of the Geneva agreements were "unrealistic . . . in the present situation, when the United States continues the war in Vietnam, expands armed interference in Laos, and when the coalition government created in Vientiane is paralyzed by actions of right-wing forces."

# U.S., Israel, W. Germany Assailed By Soviet

Moscow (P) — Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko assailed the United States, Israel and West Germany over a nationwide television network Sunday and declared that the "construction of a Communist society is being carried out in a sharp and tense atmosphere."

Flanked by Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, the marshal spoke at a parade in the city of Minsk marking the windup of Red Army maneuvers in Belyorussia.

Grechko's speech was greeted

by cheers and martial music as troops paraded past in the Belyorussian capital.

"American imperialists are widening the fire of war in Southeast Asia," he said.

Impudent Provocations

"With the support of international reaction, Israeli aggressors are committing more and more impudent provocations against the Arab countries."

"The process of further activation of revanchist and neo-Nazi forces in West Germany is continuing."

Observers considered the tone of the speech normal for Grechko, but said his use of the word "widening" in reference to alleged American aggression in Southeast Asia was an apparent allusion to Laos.

The Soviet press has been accusing the United States of escalating the conflict in Laos to "dangerous proportions."

'Peace Loving Policy'

Grechko said that "under these conditions, the Communist Party and Soviet government are persistently implementing peace-loving Leninist policy while undertaking necessary measures for guaranteeing the security of our motherland and strengthening the military power of our army and navy."

After Grechko's speech, Soviet jets screamed low over the podium. Columns of motorized

rifle regiments, armored troops, anti-aircraft missile and rocket batteries passed in review through the central square of Minsk.

Tass news agency said: "Representatives of the staff of the joint armed forces of the Warsaw Treaty countries and army attaches of these countries were present at the review of troops."

The maneuvers, code-named Dvina, began last Tuesday and included simulated nuclear warfare.

The Communist Party organ Pravda said the troops "showed examples of high skill . . . showed that Soviet soldiers are able to defend their motherland from any aggressor and that our people can work calmly. The borders of the Socialist homeland are inviolable."

# Unions Threaten To Close The Port Of San Francisco

San Francisco (P) — Striking union leaders threatened Sunday to close the Port of San Francisco in a city employees' walkout that has paralyzed public transportation for three days.

They said picket lines would be established Monday at "every dock." The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said it probably would honor the lines.

The school district vowed to reopen schools Monday for the city's 89,000 students, but the nonunion San Francisco Classroom Teachers Association joined its rival American Federation of Teachers in urging students and teachers to stay home.

Seven thousand nurses, clerks, social workers, accountants and maintenance workers walked out early Friday. Another 7,000 workers, including streetcar, bus and cable car drivers, honored the picket lines.

The city braced for another day like Friday, when 400,000 patrons of the Municipal Railway drove, walked, hitchhiked, rode bicycles or stayed home. Stores reported a sharp drop in business. Only emergency treatment was available at city hospital.

Saturday, Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and strike leaders agreed to reopen the city's three sewage treatment plants. The city had been dumping 100 million gallons of raw sewage daily into San Francisco Bay.

At San Francisco International Airport, debris was reported piling up, creating a fire hazard, and many toilets were stopped up with paper towels.

City supervisors had approved a \$4.8 million pay increase, about half what city employees asked and eliminated an increment system which provided automatic five per cent annual pay raises to new employees for five years.

# Neon Lights Signal Casino Strike's End

Las Vegas, Nev. (P) — The brilliant neon lights flashed back on and motorists honked horns in celebration along the famed Strip Sunday after settlement of a four-day strike that crippled operations of 16 casino-hotels.

Two unions representing 14,000 workers agreed to a 31.5% wage and fringe benefit increase over three years late Saturday. Picket lines manned by maids, waitresses, cooks and bartenders disappeared as hotels threw open their doors.

Most hotels reported it would be a day or two before they would be able to handle normally the tourists and gamblers who are the lifeblood of this desert resort. Entertainment was resumed immediately, but gourmet restaurants and specialty rooms were taking longer.

When the picket lines went up Wednesday, the unions were demanding a 35% wage hike across-the-board and increased fringe benefits. Management had offered a 25% wage increase with no additional fringe benefits.

Estimates of the economic loss ranged up to \$3 million a day.

Union bartenders had earned \$28 to \$31 for an eight-hour shift under the old contract. Wages of culinary workers ranged from \$33.95 a shift for a night chef down to \$11.40 a shift for waitresses, who, like bartenders, shared in an estimated \$125,000 a day in tips.

The Flamingo, Caesar's Palace and Dunes casino-hotels began registering guests almost immediately after the settlement was announced. Gaming tables were back in operation at Caesar's Palace even before the marquee flashed to life.

Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt had served as an unofficial mediator.

# School Lunch Tuesday Elementary Schools

Chili  
Crackers  
Vegetable sticks  
Raisins  
Cinnamon rolls  
Whipped gelatin with fruit garnish  
Milk

# Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Swiss steak or beef pot pie  
Whipped potatoes  
Buttered peas, spinach or stewed tomatoes  
Juice  
Carrot raisin or fruit salad  
Biscuits  
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich  
Cookies, chocolate pudding or fruit  
Milk

# Sugar Strike Ends

Georgetown, Guyana (P) — A week-old strike in Guyana's sugar industry ended with sugar workers being granted interim relief of \$3.1 million for 1969 and the setting up of an arbitration tribunal to probe the dispute.

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# NU Vet Technicians Uncommon

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Curtis — One of the state's most unusual classes is about to graduate here this spring.

They're the proud products of the new University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture — and rare ones over the entire nation.

Only three or four other colleges offer similar programs, and none has quite the same structure. A two-year curriculum, with strong emphasis on the practical is geared to turning out practitioner assistants.

"The Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association asked us to establish the course," said Dr. Walter Long, department chairman. "Most of our graduates will become assistants, though several related fields are competing for them. Commencement is several months away, but already we have more job requests than people to fill them."

Offers of \$6,000 and up are common from diagnostic laboratories, research centers and various industries working with animals. Several students expect to join supplemental staffs at veterinary schools.

Both Long and Dr. Bob Stear, the department's other fulltime instructor, saw the need for trained assistants in their experience as DVMS. Both practiced a dozen years or so in Nebraska, respectively at Burwell and Holbrook.

"With only two years to train people, we give them mostly meat and potatoes, but they'll come out well qualified for employment," said Long. "Our own professional experience showed where the emphasis should be, so we planned the course half around academics and half around manipulative skills."

Of the 33 first-year and 20 second-year students, a surprising 34 are coeds. One girl comes from Canada and another Alaska, pointing up the attraction the unusual program holds.

The girls were badly needed, said Supt. Bill J. Siminoe, for there are only two more among the school's five other courses.

Curtis also offers diplomas in ag business, ag conservation and civil engineering, ag machinery mechanics, commercial



AND OUTSIDE . . . a young'un gets looking over by Long (from left), Roger Morris of Central City and Jim Bligh of South Sioux City.

horticulture and production agriculture.

## Work Required

Each course requires one summer quarter of work-experience, the vet technicians receiving theirs through licensed

veterinarians. The nearby NU Experiment Station at North Platte affords special training on the practical, is geared to the technical school occupies the wooded campus which had long been the site of a

University-operated agricultural high school. This operation was closed in June of 1968.

Over the hill sits a swanky replacement, which is another pride of the valley, the year-old Medicine Valley High School.

# Missouri Basin Topic Is Pollution

Omaha (P) — Problems related to pollution will be highlighted at the 160th meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee, which is scheduled at Kansas City, Kan., March 25-26.

Louis J. Ogden, biologist in water resource activities for the National Communicable Disease Center of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., will discuss vector and vector-borne disease problems associated with water and related land resources development.

In this frame of reference, vector describes a carrier such as an insect or any other living carrier which transmits an organism from the sick to the well.

Another related topic will be "Regulator Aspects of Feedlot Waste Management." Melville Gray, acting director of Environmental Services, Kansas State Health Department, Topeka, will discuss this subject.

Charles A. Cocks, chairman of the Standing Committee, and Gus T. Karatos, both of the U.S. Army Engineers' Missouri River Division in Omaha, will present a report on the comprehensive framework plan for development of the Missouri River Basin.

# NU Nurses Rank Above U.S. Average

Omaha (UPI) — Graduates of the University of Nebraska School of Nursing for the fourth straight year have ranked high in national state board test pool examinations.

Dr. Rena Boyle, dean of the school, said scores of the University of Nebraska graduates were far in excess of the average scores of graduates of other accredited degree programs.

Thirty-three graduates were involved.

In medical nursing, the mean score for Nebraska graduates was 646.4 and the national mean was 533. In surgical nursing, the mean for university graduates was 582.2, compared to a national average of 524.

The mean score for obstetrical nursing at the university was 644.5, while the national was 545. In pediatric nursing, the comparative mean scores were 617.5 at the university and 542 at the national level. The comparative mean in psychiatric nursing were 610.7 at the university and 560 on the national level.

## Election Announced

Beatrice — Tyler Ryan of Lincoln has been elected to the Pershing College board of trustees, Chairman James R. Brashears announced.

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INSIDE . . . Stear (center) overseas anesthetic lesson for students (from left) Birgitte Ytting of Santa Barbara, Calif., Doug Francis of Tobias, Nancy Lofquist of Elwood and Jack Werger of Eagle.

# Creighton Students Planning Education Campaign

Omaha (P) — Criticizing the news media for not telling their side of a controversy over men-women dormitory visitations, Creighton University students Sunday announced they will put on "a massive campaign to educate the public."

Also announced by the student board of governors was a plan to tie up the telephone and stage mass visits to the office of the Rev. Carl M. Reinert, Creighton vice president for university relations and president of the Creighton University Development Foundation.

After a three-week trial of dormitory coeducational visits,

the university last week suspended the policy.

"We really want to get out and start talking to people about this," said a student spokesman. "And we don't want to get involved in any civil disobedience type of thing."

## Moral Issue

Speaking to about 600 students Sunday night, the Rev. Clement Schneider, Creighton's acting president, said people outside the university see the policy as a moral issue.

He said he must take these feelings into consideration, particularly in view of the Creighton Centennial Trust drive to raise \$100 million for

the university in the next 10 years.

Father Schneider said the community reaction made it impossible to continue dorm visitation the policy.

The students' side was presented by Robert Hobbins of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the student board.

"Our side of this thing, our good intentions, our reputable demeanor and our proper conduct have not been adequately relayed to the community," he said.

He criticized the news media for "harping" on the "unintentional and minimal" damage to university dormitories after the university's decision to sus-

pend the policy was announced.

The students reacted by turning on numerous water faucets to run up a high water bill for the university. Some flooding resulted, but a maintenance official of the university said damage was only slight.

Hobbins said the student will first try to educate the public and show that the community's feelings have changed.

If that doesn't work, he said, students will attempt to show "how closed the community of Omaha is" to students' views and plead with Father Schneider to ignore public opinion and "run the university as it should be run."

# Two Omaha Young People Are Drowned

Omaha (P) — Two young people were dead on arrival at a hospital Sunday afternoon after they drowned in Cole Creek, near Blondo Plaza, in northwest Omaha.

A spokesman for Methodist Hospital identified them as Daniel Phelps, 3, and Debra Phelps, 11, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phelps of Omaha.

Cole Creek at the spot where they went in is estimated by firemen to be seven or eight feet deep.

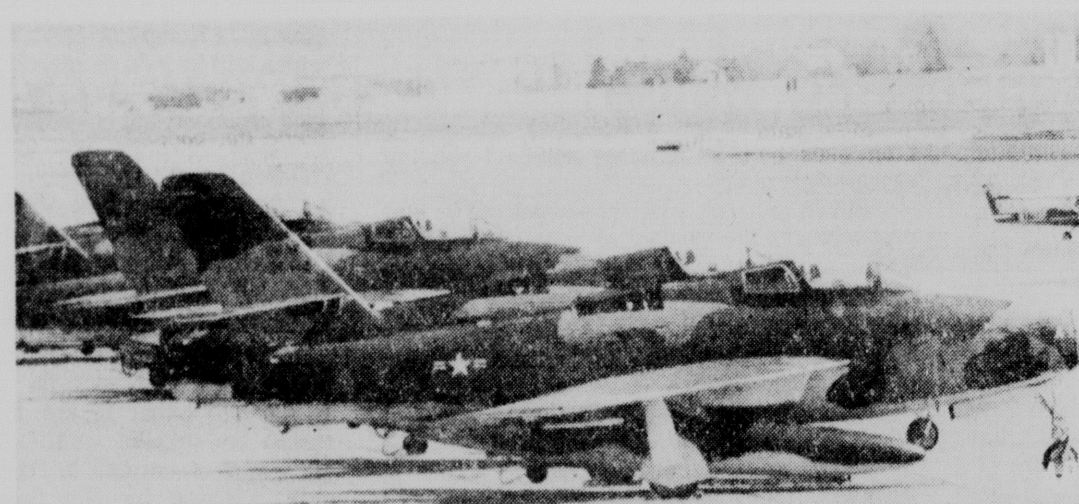
# ROADS ICY IN WESTERN NEBRASKA

Light snow in western Nebraska Sunday evening made highways hazardous in that section of the state.

The State Patrol said roads were snowpacked at North Platte and Sidney in western Nebraska and at Alma near the Kansas border.

Roads were becoming icy at McCook and Ogallala and light snow was reported at Mullen and Imperial.

A possibility of snow accumulation in south central Nebraska was forecast by the Weather Bureau.



F84 FIGHTER JETS parked on Des Moines air strip.

# Iowa Air National Guard Begins 4-State Low-Level Training Flights

Des Moines (P) — The Iowa Air National Guard began flying low-level navigational training missions with F84 fighter jets over parts of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Wisconsin Sunday, Brig. Gen. Roger Gilbert said.

Gilbert commands the 132nd Wing of the Iowa Air Guard. Planes from the 124th Squadron will be used in the tests for an indefinite period, Gilbert said.

The planes will fly at an altitude of 500 feet and at speeds from 415 to 575 miles per hour, he said. Three routes will be used in the flights, which are part of low-altitude navigational training required by the Department of Defense, Gilbert said.

One route extends from Thayer, Iowa, south to a point below the Iowa-Missouri border, west to Nebraska and then northeast to Henderson, Iowa, and Greenfield.

A second route runs from Zeeland to Livermore to Sioux Rapids to Battle Creek to Westside, all in Iowa.

The third route starts near Monona, Iowa, and heads northeast near Lansing, Iowa, and into Wisconsin, Gilbert said.

Carefully Selected  
The routes over which two to

four jets will fly at a time were established under rigid Air Force criteria to bypass towns, airport, game preserves and other restricted areas, Gilbert said.

Additional aircraft will accompany each training mission as safety observers.

"The (training) requirement calls for two such low-level flights every six months for each of our 45 pilots," Gilbert said. "We'll be flying these routes as long as there's no problem."

# THE WEATHER

## Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	22	2:00 p.m.	42
2:00 a.m.	22	3:00 p.m.	43
3:00 a.m.	21	4:00 p.m.	43
4:00 a.m.	19	5:00 p.m.	41
5:00 a.m.	18	6:00 p.m.	39
6:00 a.m.	16	7:00 p.m.	37
7:00 a.m.	15	8:00 p.m.	30
8:00 a.m.	19	9:00 p.m.	27
9:00 a.m.	25	10:00 p.m.	24
10:00 a.m.	29	11:00 p.m.	23
11:00 a.m.	34	12:00 a.m. (Mon.)	22
12:00 p.m.	37	1:00 a.m.	21
1:00 p.m.	39	2:00 a.m.	21

High temperature one year ago 48; low 32.

Sun. rises 6:37 a.m., sets 6:34 p.m.

Total March precipitation to date 37 in.

Total 1970 precipitation to date 65 in.

## Extended Forecasts

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:

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## Nebraska Temperatures

gns will range from the mid teens to low 20s. **KANSAS:** The Wednesday through Friday extended outlook has a chance of rain or snow to end by Friday. Temperatures will range from the low 50s to the upper 30s. Lows in the teens to upper 20s.

### Nebraska Temperatures

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Chadron	42	21	Imperial	34
Allamore	34	25	North Platte	31
Scottsbluff	34	27	Norfolk	29
Sidney	37	26	Lincoln	43
Valentine	30	12	Omaha	37

## Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	69	33	Los Angeles	81
Amarillo	63	34	Miami Beach	70
Birmingham	55	28	Minn.-St. Paul	29
Bismarck	22	4	New Orleans	65
Boston	40	28	New York	39
Chicago	24	16	Phoenix	82
Cleveland	25	14	Reno	60
Denver	49	33	Salt Lake City	46
Des Moines	35	14	San Francisco	67
El Paso	78	42	Seattle	52
Jacksonville	65	39	Washington	43
Jeanau	43	36	Winnipeg	25

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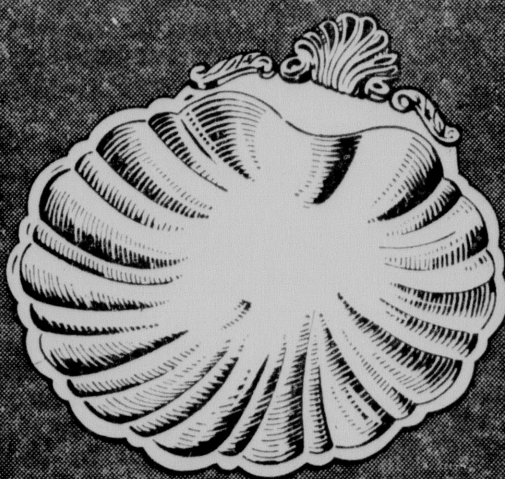
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## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Last Friday was another of those Friday the 13th dates and we should have known better. We should have known better than to take a driver's license test on that day. It just had to turn out disastrously — and it did.

A lot of people probably approach this matter in about the same way. First comes the year in which your age is divisible by four. Whenever that happens, your license renewal time is getting near.

As time slips by, your birthday gets closer and you must have your license renewed by that day, at the latest. But you keep putting things off, especially the studying of the traffic law book. It's just something you never seem to get time for.

In the back of your mind, you figure you can pass the test, anyway, without any studying. After all, you have been driving for a good many years, never had an accident of any consequence and consider yourself reasonably intelligent.

That's the thing that really gets you — the conviction that you can pass the test without much effort. In it all is a little ego, too. Your wife, children, friends and neighbors all have passed and if they have passed, you know you can pass.

Still, you have heard that some of the questions are a little tricky and it is advisable to study the book before taking the test. You really intend to do this but, again, you never get around to it.

Finally, there are only a couple days left for you in which to get your license renewed. By this time, you are looking at all the signs along the street as you drive your car.

You notice the stop signs are octagonal and you see that warning signs seem to be diamond-shaped. The sign at the railroad crossing is round and most regulatory signs such as speed limit and parking limitations appear to be rectangular.

You review in your mind the speed limits and you figure that you must know about all that would be required to know. So, you decide to take the test without studying the book first.

Fortunately, you do this at least one day ahead of time. This gives you one more day in which to study the book and take the test a second time after flunking it the first go-around.

The questions you are asked are not exactly trick questions but they must have been devised by someone with a pretty cunning mind. And you have been warned that some of the questions are rather clever, so you look for this. When you are uncertain on a question, you tend to answer the opposite of what seems logical to you because you figure it's a trick question.

What, for instance, is the purpose of the yellow caution light in a traffic light fixture? You are asked if it is to clear the intersection of all cars and pedestrians. Well, you know it means the light is about to change from go to stop and that you cannot enter the intersection on the yellow light, but that isn't what the question asks.

Not entering on a yellow light could mean clearing the intersection of all movement but it might not necessarily mean that, either. And are all parking, turning and speed regulations signs rectangular? All you've seen have been but maybe there is one you haven't seen so you don't know what to answer. It is another clever question?

Well, you miss three questions right off and another two or three guesses turn out wrong and you have flunked the test. That's bad enough but when family and friends all learn of your experience, it gets worse.

The moral of the story is to study the book before you take the test. The test may be nonsense in part but it's the law and if you want to drive, you have to follow the law.

NATHAN MILLER

## Nixon Uncertain Whether Oil And Politics Will Mix

WASHINGTON — Probably no industry better represents the American ideal of competitive free enterprise than oil, with its glamorous tradition of the free-wheeling wildcatter. Yet, few industries rely so heavily on government favors and interference with the open market. Such subsidies have cost the American public \$40 to \$70 billion in the last ten years, estimates Dr. John M. Blair, chief economist of the Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly.

These favors include the oil depletion allowance permitting producers to exempt sizeable portions of their income from taxes. The depletion allowance was cut from 27.5 per cent to 22 per cent by Congress last year. But the industry still sets production ceilings to maintain prices. And import quotas restrict foreign competition.

Oil men defend their privileges on the ground of national security. They say a strong domestic oil industry is mandatory if the United States, the world's largest consumer of energy, is to remain independent of foreign supplies in periods of international crisis. But Dr. Milton S. Friedman, the conservative economist, has written: "The political power of the oil industry, not national security, is the reason for the present subsidies for the industry."

Many of the industry's old spokesmen on Capitol Hill are gone, but its political clout has not been depleted. The drawn-out battle within the Nixon administration over oil import quotas is a sign of the undiminished strength of the oil industry. The 11-year-old system restricts the entry of cheaper foreign crude oil to 12.2 per cent of domestic production in states east of the Rockies.

The Senate antitrust subcommittee was told last year that a barrel of Middle Eastern oil can be unloaded in New York for about \$1.50 less than a barrel of domestic oil of the same quality. American consumers are estimated to pay from \$1 billion to \$5 billion a

## Memo From The White House Shelter



## Tiemann Challenges Opponent

For the first time, Gov. Tiemann last week really opened up on his primary election opponent, Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha. The governor took the conservative state senator to task before a largely sympathetic student audience at the University of Nebraska.

Clearly, the governor is searching for a means to combat the tide of emotion that is running against taxation and government spending. He has to carry the brunt of it; unfortunately for him, Tiemann is the only candidate that has to run on a record of progress — that's a heavy burden this time out.

Using strong language, Tiemann said that voters should realize that any candidate who suggests that "you can cut taxes and cut spending" without reducing state services "plain lies." He challenged Batchelder "to point out where he would cut (state) spending" if he were elected governor. Rather than merely

"turning back" state programs, the Omaha senator has "usually turned his back" on the state's needs, Tiemann said while suggesting, in a rather clever manner, that Batchelder should give the voters a look at "his plan to phase out the University of Nebraska."

Tiemann's appeal is logical in a campaign that is charged with an emotional issue that is hard to debate. How easy it is to say that taxes should be cut and spending reduced but how hard it is to say where. And even harder to justify to voters a level of expenditures that is needed.

Tiemann has the harder battle, Batchelder — and the other candidates who talk about applying the brakes — the easier way. The governor is absolutely right — any candidate who promises spending cuts and tax relief should get around to telling the voters how his program can be achieved and whether it can be justified.

## The Disappearing House

With the facts now largely known, it appears that very little, if anything, of a criminal nature was involved with the recent celebrated case of the city's disappearing house. The house, at 2926 Leighton, was to be burned for practice by the Fire Department but before this could be accomplished, someone removed the house.

Other houses, as well as the Leighton Street one, had been stripped of items that might have been of any value. But in all cases, there is a logical explanation of what happened and there appears to be few situations in which anyone actually profited from the illegal acquisition of city property.

This ignores, of course, the reservation included by City Attorney Norman Krivosha in his report — a reservation to the effect that

limited information is being withheld pending any possible action by the county attorney.

But in general, what happened to the city property was the product of confusion and the lack of any clear policy governing the disposal of such property. Some of the property removal may have been an asset to the city, even, because it did away with any possible expense of paying for removal.

Still, the situation is not a good one and needs to be corrected. Steps toward this end have been recommended by Krivosha and, it is assumed, the mayor and City Council will establish a better method of dealing with surplus property.

The incident may reflect unfavorably upon the city efficiency but it is important to note that the facts as presented by Krivosha leave the city's integrity intact.



JAMES RESTON

## Black Minority Still Has Feeling Of Isolation; Clear Explanation On Civil Rights Called For

WASHINGTON — In his controversial preinauguration memo to President Nixon, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of the White House staff raised a question which seems even more relevant today than it did at the start of the new administration.

"I would like to speak first," he said to the President, "of the theme 'Forward Together'... In the end it was the theme of the campaign, and in the aftermath of victory, it stands as the most explicit mandate you have from the American people. I

would hope it might be the theme of your administration as well."

In some ways, it has been. By beginning the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, starting a basic reform of the welfare system, and accepting the principle of a minimum annual wage for poor families, the President has sought to find a compromise between divided factions within the nation, but the plain and melancholy fact is that race relations in America are now more embittered than when he entered the White House.

The present wave of bombings and threats of bombings across the country, and the rising crime rate are only the most dramatic evidences of the fact. The silent majority is going forward together, but the black minority is still isolated and increasingly militant, and the battle against inflation is falling most heavily on the poor.

Some of the reasons for this are fairly clear. The President's decisions on desegregation guidelines in the public schools, on the voting rights bill, and on who should be appointed to the Supreme Court have all given the impression that he was trying to slow down the drive for racial equality, and while these actions have pleased many conservatives, they have infuriated the leaders of the black movement and helped polarize the politics of the country.

Accordingly, the mood here is one of recrimination and bitterness. Even so moderate a Negro as Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said the other day that "everything he (President Nixon) has done so far appears to be designed to push us further apart." And Brooke attributed this to a "cold, calculated political decision to adopt a negative civil rights policy... made by some of his advisers."

The situation is too delicate now for attributing motives, but two observations ought to be made. Maybe it is true and maybe it is not that there was a "cold calculated political decision" to appease the so-called silent majority at the expense of the blacks, but whatever was done is not the responsibility of the President's "advisers" but of the President himself.

He would be the first to accept the principle that executive decisions must be attributed to the responsible political Chief Executive and not to anonymous White House staff members. And also, that when serious questions are raised about the motives behind his actions, it is the President's duty to explain them, and not leave the controversy to vivid phrases out of purloined memoranda written by Moynihan.

The private explanation of the President's handling of civil rights questions, provided by his aides, is that there was a powerful backlash against

By DON WALTON

The political horses are all in the gate now. And the betting windows will be open for eight weeks.

The feature race—can there be any doubt—is the primary contest between Governor Tiemann and Senator Batchelder for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

A few months ago, it would have seemed unlikely that Batchelder, then a doubtful challenger, could do much more than embarrass Tiemann a little in the primary election.

But now, for various reasons, there is growing evidence that the GOP nomination actually is up for grabs. This race could go either way.

We asked one longtime political organizer, who knows this state and its politics as well as anyone could, to pick the likely winner. His answer: Batchelder, "and it won't even be close."

There are others, of course, who believe the governor will survive the primary after a relatively close race.

But there is now uncertainty — and this is part of what makes the Republican gubernatorial scrap the big political attraction this spring.

The other, and far more compelling reason, is that at least the short-term, and perhaps the long-term, future of both the state and its majority political party is riding on the outcome of that contest.

Very seldom do election contests carry with them the real

significance which this one holds.

This is more than a contest between two men. It is a clash of philosophy and ideas.

Here is an incumbent governor who has moved boldly into new and expanded governmental activities, particularly in education, mental health and mental retardation and highway development; a political moderate, some would say; a progressive conservative, if you prefer.

And here is a staunch and doctrinaire conservative state senator, vigorously independent, suspicious of government, who has battled most of the Tiemann program every step of the way in the Legislature; a man opposed to current levels of taxation and government spending, who has proposed deep cuts in both the governor's and the Budget Committee's appropriations recommendations for the past two bienniums.

Within the party, it is the Old Guard versus the new faces — with exceptions, of course.

For the state itself, the choice is between moving on down the path drawn by Governor Tiemann, or retrenching.

The primary winner, battered as he is likely to be, may be headed for defeat in November by the eventual Democratic nominee.

But the GOP primary election will write a message for future gubernatorial aspirants of both parties.

If Tiemann is bounced by his own party after one term, it may be a long, long time before we ever see another governor like him. And that, of course, may be exactly what some staunchly conservative

Republican voters have in mind.

Finishing up: —Scheduled for a June meeting in Lincoln is the Nebraska Sod House Society... the city's minimum housing standards code permitting.

—Nuckolls County supporters of Jim Exon have advertised for campaign contributions in the Superior Express with a "Notice to Taxpayers."

—Ad in the Daily Nebraskan: "Ralph lost an ear two nights ago, Elmer helped, but I cried." Right... and the brown fox will cross the fence line tonight at midnight. Repeat: the brown fox will cross the fence line tonight at midnight.

—If the State Supreme Court should void most, or all, capital construction appropriations approved by the 1969 Legislature, senators have an obligation to convene a special session and reappropriate needed funds. Yes, fearless lawmakers, even in an election year.

—Lincoln's population in the year 2020 will be 500,000, according to Chamber of Commerce estimates. If anyone wants to bet, I'll hold the money.

—The University of California's board of regents, now ruled by a conservative majority led by Governor Reagan, has voted not to bestow an honorary degree upon the institution's Charter Day speaker for the first time in 101 years. The speaker: John Lindsay. The date: April 2, one day after the regents are recognized with a day of their own.

—Tomorrow: Go Big Green.

## Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Hunger In Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to remind all concerned citizens of the Governor's Conference to Eliminate Hunger in Nebraska, which will be held on March 17, 1970. Nebraska is a leading food producer, but considerable evidence indicates that many children and families are hungry because of lack of food. The central thrust of the governor's conference is to find all hungry persons in Nebraska and feed them now.

Many eligible low-income families in Nebraska do not participate either in the food stamp or surplus commodity programs. According to recent data released by the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, United States Senate, only 10 per cent of the poor persons in Nebraska participate in food stamp and commodity distribution pro-

grams. In addition, although all welfare recipients are eligible for food assistance programs under law, only 33 per cent of the public assistance recipients in Nebraska participate in family food assistance programs. Surely, we can do a much better job of feeding the disadvantaged.

Many reasons help explain why more welfare recipients do not participate in the food stamp program. First, many families do not have the cash outlay to purchase food stamps once or twice a month. Second, many families lack transportation to food stamp offices, especially families living in outlying rural areas. Third, many welfare mothers work during the day and are unable to get to the food stamp office before closing. Finally, considerable ignorance and myth are present regarding eligibility requirements. The governor's conference has the additional objective of finding ways to make present programs work better. With the cooperation of all concerned citizens, hunger will be eliminated permanently in Nebraska.

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## The Rich Favored

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The Nixon administration seems to be doing what it can to tear down what Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson propagated for the civil rights program, that is, by appointing people of rank to office who are against civil rights. Examples are the appointment of Haynsworth, then Carswell, which was one of the most audacious, tricky pieces of maneuvering of all time. But at least one "promise" was honored.

Now, if Agnew could stop all

TV and news dissent and muzzle the press and control demonstrations, the GOP could have smooth sailing.

No wonder we have dissenters. The wealthy evade taxes by putting their money in Switzerland under a number, not their names. This administration favors the rich and no mistake about that. Mr. Laborer-Producer, with a hole in the seat of your pants — remember this when you vote.

Money controls from Washington, D.C., to the small towns, as I can see it work in this little town. Money controlled France. Remember the French Revolution? It could happen here. A government can exact small amounts each year for taxes, but when it goes to extremes, people will revolt.

L. A. GOOCHEY

## Seeking Answers

Lincoln, Neb.  
I am very concerned about Jack Anderson's column (Tues., March 10) revealing Senator Roman Hruska's alleged involvement in an insurance scandal. If the article is true, it further substantiates Mr. Hruska's reputation as a special-interest senator. The rich benefit from such a deal, while the common man suffers — again. This raises grave questions about the senator's concern for the majority of us who are not wealthy.

Hruska owes Nebraskans an explanation, particularly in this election year. Nebraskans must not write Hruska a blank check for six years without first getting some honest answers to honest questions.

MARY GAY GIBSON

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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# Poll: Immediate Desegregation Backed

By LOUIS HARRIS

Contrary to the dominant mood in Congress and in the Nixon administration, the American people support the order of the U.S. Supreme Court that school be desegregated without any further delay by a margin of 48 to 40 nationwide. Although the chief voluntered argument against the court's edict is that "children shouldn't be bussed" to achieve integration, this objection is outweighed better than two to one by the prevailing public view that "everyone should have equal rights" and "everyone should get an equal education."

A cross-section of the American public, consisting of 1,601 households, was surveyed Feb. 5 through 12, just before the recent congressional action. Each person was asked:

"The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that public schools which are segregated must become integrated now, without any further delay. Mississippi and Florida and other states have been ordered to desegregate their schools. In general, do you tend to approve or disapprove of this ruling for integration now by the U.S. Supreme Court?"

Approve 48%  
Disapprove 40%  
Not Sure 12%

Behind this division of the American people is a deep polarization over not only the school desegregation issue but also the race question in the country. The survey turned up

groups and areas of the country where massive opposition was expressed to the recent court order:

**GROUPS MOST OPPOSED TO DESEGREGATION ORDER**

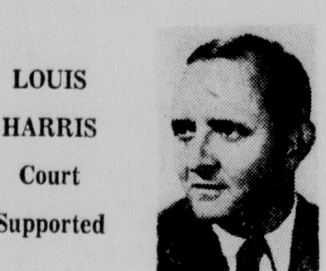
On Court Order:	Disapprove	Approve	Not Sure
Nationwide	40%	48%	12%
Whites in Deep South	85%	8%	6%
Whites in Border States	75%	17%	8%
Whites in Border States	60%	29%	11%
Whites in Border States	55%	33%	12%
Whites in Border States	50%	35%	15%
Whites earning under \$10,000	47%	38%	15%
Whites earning under \$10,000	47%	42%	11%
Whites earning under \$10,000	45%	43%	12%
Whites earning under \$10,000	45%	43%	12%

The heart of the opposition to the court order barring school segregation clearly rests among whites in the Deep South and in the border states, particularly among supporters of the candidacy of George Wallace. But "plurality" against "desegregation now" can also be found among whites nationwide whose incomes are under \$10,000, those who voted for Richard Nixon in 1968, and among Republicans. The 40% opposed to the Supreme Court order certainly could be described as "Middle America."

The prevailing view, however, draws its support from quite a different roster of groups:

**GROUPS MOST IN SUPPORT OF DESEGREGATION ORDER**

Disapprove	Approve	Not Sure	
Nationwide	48%	40%	12%
Blacks	77%	10%	13%
Residents of big cities	59%	32%	9%
Residents of East	58%	30%	12%
Professional people	58%	35%	7%
Voted for Humphries in '68	57%	33%	10%



LOUIS HARRIS Court Supported

Those in support of the court order to desegregate the schools are drawn from outside the South. As on so many other issues, the basic alliance of agreement is made of a new "coalition for change" consisting of the black, the young, and the most privileged in society who have had some college education. However, contrary to some claims that union members and people who live in the Sun Belt are centers of anti-backlash, pluralities of both these groups favor the court order. By a relatively narrow 50-42% margin, the swing Independent vote favors the move to desegregate now.

After expressing their views on the U.S. Supreme Court ruling for immediate integration, each person in the sample was asked: "Why do you feel this

way? Any other reason?"

Why Approve Order	Total Public
Everyone should have equal rights	48%
Everyone should get equal treatment	15%
Been delayed too long	7%
Laws should be enforced	5%
I favor integration	5%
All people must learn to live together	4%
Will improve education for all	1%
Blacks being held back too long	1%
Why Disapprove Order	
Kids shouldn't be bussed	40%
No one should be forced	7%
I'm against desegregation	5%
All being done too quickly	5%
Leave it up to each state	5%
Blacks happier in own schools	4%
South being made scapegoat	1%
Not Sure	12%

## Today's Calendar

**Monday**

Christian Businessmen, Hotel Lincoln, 11:45 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

Christian Business and Professional Women, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p.m.

Gideons, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Born Management Corporation, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.

Regional Seminar School Board, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Association of Credit Managers, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

American Lutheran Church Central District, Cornhusker, 2:45 p.m.

Bridgetts, Villager, lunch.

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.

Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Symposium: Education of the Deaf, Nebraska Center.

Japanese Agricultural Training Conference, Nebraska Center.

Distributive Education Clubs of America Annual Conference, Nebraska Center.

Lincoln Community Concert Association presents the Norman Luboff Choir, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Barbershop Singers, East High, 70th & A, 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 & 7:30 p.m.

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

State Health Board, Statehouse, 1 p.m.

Winter Sports Awards, Southeast High, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F.

when "it involves bussing of young children" to achieve integration.

Perhaps the real irony of the survey results is that nationwide whites are split down the middle on the issue with 44% in approval and an equal 44% in disapproval of the court order. But the national plurality of 48 to 40% in support of the ruling is achieved by the overwhelming 77% to 10% backing the U.S. Supreme Court receives from blacks.

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## O'Brien Makes Plea For Money On TV Program

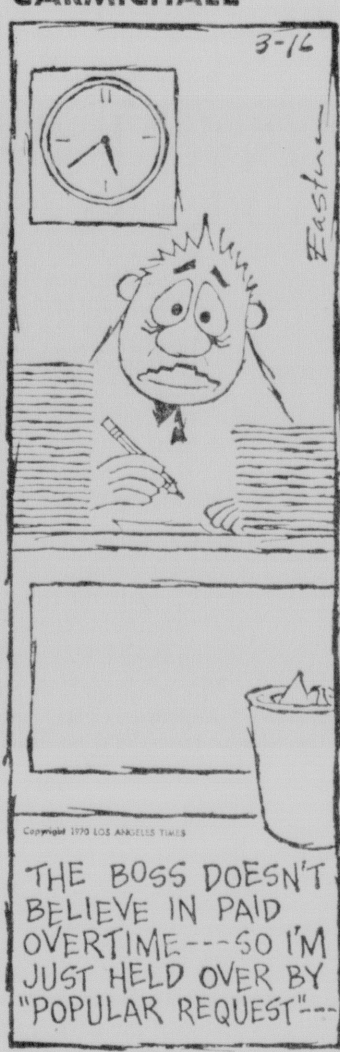
Washington (AP) — Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien used an appearance on "Meet the Press" Sunday to make a public plea for money to defray his party's \$8.3 million deficit.

And when O'Brien tried a second direct fund appeal on the NBC television and radio program, the moderator, Lawrence Spivak, cut him off with the comment that the last man who used the gambit was Harold Stassen, perennially unsuccessful presidential candidate.

O'Brien, who became Democratic chairman on March 5, noted that his predecessor, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, had tried to purchase time for a fund appeal from a TV network — "not this one" and had been refused.

Harris aides had said that while NBC accepted the plan, CBS rejected the presentation, which depended on simultaneous broadcast on all three networks.

## CARMICHAEL



## French Newsmen Strike In Paris

Paris (AP) — French newsmen in Paris went on strike Sunday. The strike was called by the newsmen's union for 36 hours starting at midnight to back demands including a 12% increase in basic wage, a guaranteed minimum wage, a five-day week, and a parity commission of employers and employees to handle employment questions.

## WWI Vets To Meet

The Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 1101 No. 56th, for a meeting and covered-dish luncheon. Lunch will be at 6:30 p.m., the meeting at 8 p.m.

## Regents Will Be Asked To Name Center Architect

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will be asked to name an architect for plans to expand the Milo Bail Student Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The expansion could cost \$1 million.

Dr. George Rachford, who has directed campus management, said the selection may be made at the Regents' March 23 meeting. He said the expansion could get under way this fall.

Rachford said a fund of \$1 million has been set aside from student fees and earmarked for the center addition. He said present plans call for the addition entirely with these funds.

## Indian Dockyard Is Used By Egypt To Fix Warships

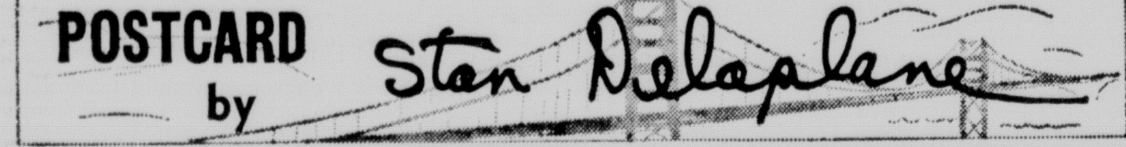
Bombay, Indian (AP) — The Indian naval dockyard here is being used by Egypt for drydocking and repairing warships, the Indian Navy confirmed Sunday.

Local newspaper reports earlier said submarines are among vessels already in the dockyard. Other craft here are the destroyer El Qahar, and the escort Rashid.

No information was available if the warships are undergoing routine repairs or being refitted after engagements with Israel.

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I sent away for a magic set. It showed how a boy could produce rabbits out of a silk hat. Sad to say, nobody would buy me a silk hat. Or let me keep rabbits around the house.

I bought a little gimmick you put under your tongue. The ad said: "Throw your voice! Under the bed! In closets! Amaze your friends!"

It showed a small boy standing alongside a man with a trunk on his back. The trunk was saying: "Let me out! Let me out!"

The man was amazed. He did not know the boy was a ventriloquist.

I tried it on grandma. Throwing my voice in the bread box. But she only said: "Let you out of where? Stop mumbling."

Spring days around here. Poppies popping out of the green grass. Captain Bligh, the Manx cat, is in love. The yard is full of tomatoes — meowrrrr, fizzzz, spit!

I said to the house wren: "Take that cat to the vet's."

She's got to be put in neutral, hear?"

With all my natural talent for chemistry, magic and ventriloquism, how is it I cannot get the plumbing working around here?

"The bathtub downstairs won't drain," the house wren shouted up the stairs.

The downstairs bathroom is the cross I bear in suburban Shady Acres. This tub has been studied by the most cunning plumbers.

The Plumber said: "Whoever built this house put these pipes in wrong."

I said: "What now, Plumber?"

He said: "The joint is at too sharp an angle. It gets plugged up. I'll have to put in a new pipe."

A plumber is worth his weight in gold. That is the way he looks at it, too.

After a few weeks, the tub stopped up again.

The Plumber came. He ran some water. He disappeared under the house. He came out and said: "I think it's your garbage disposal. That's a very old fashioned model and not so good. Who put it in?"

I said: "It came with the scatter."

He muttered something about penny pinching costing more in the long run. He put in a new garbage disposal.

He said: "Don't put anything fibrous in it. Corn cobs.

Artichoke leaves. Filter cigarette butts."

I said: "What CAN I put in it, Plumber? How about meat bones?"

"For heavens sake, no bones," he said.

Well, a grinder disposal you must have in the sink. Else the neighbors think you are a short sport.

I said to the house wren: "There goes a new car. Why should we have a disposal you can't throw anything in?"

She said: "You can put in orange peels."

I said: "For that kind of money I would chew up the orange peels myself."

With a disposal you must be careful things don't go into it by mistake. Like spoons and forks.

We got a couple of those out. A little bent. The bathtub backed up again, too.

The Plumber said: "After you run the disposal, run more water through. You aren't flushing out the pipe."

I shouted down the hall: "Why does anybody run water in that tub? We've got all the baths we need upstairs."

She said: "I was soaking some blankets." (We have a king's ransom of washer and dryer. But you must "pre-soak".)

I said: "Where's the plunger thing? That rubber hand pump."

She said: "The last time I saw it, the dog had it in the yard."



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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

**Forecast For Monday**

Taurus loves luxury and can be easy-going, but don't wave a red flag in front of the bull. If you do, there could be a startling transformation — from calm to fury.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Display innate qualities of courage, originality. Your convictions about property matter apt to be correct. Don't be dissuaded by one of little faith and less knowledge. Cycle continues high; exude confidence. Your emotions, properly handled, can be tremendous assets. Have faith today in Scorpio individual.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Accent on how you relate to changing environment. Planify. It is essential that you display versatility. Avoid allowing determination to change to stubbornness.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Financial outlook brightens. Gain is indicated. Protect assets. Get money's worth. Advise and publicize product, efforts. Fine social evening could be on tap.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your ability to remember details is highlighted. Cycle continues high; exude confidence. Your emotions, properly handled, can be tremendous assets. Have faith today in Scorpio individual.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Visit one who may not be able to get around today. Show consideration for those who do not react as fast as you. Show kind side of your makeup. You will gain you numerous benefits.

**California Man Follows Doctors' Advice For Treating Piles**

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Millbrae, Cal. Mr. C. H. Wahl of Millbrae reports: "I'm 68 years old and been suffering from hemorrhoids. I asked several doctors about it. They said I should continue using Preparation H which I had started to use. I'm very grateful for Preparation H. It has such a soothing effect and it certainly relieved my pain!"

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## Questions, Answers by josephine lowman

Spring has not exactly "sprung" yet, but it keeps getting closer with every day of March that ticks away. Sports fans have just finished cheering their favorite team or teams through the state basketball tournament, while gardeners have been getting yards and flower beds ready for a spring face-lifting.

In suburban news this morning, there is a little bit of everything — rather like the March weather that we have been alternately enjoying and bemoaning.

No matter what time of year it happens to be, birthday celebrations are always an "in" sort of activity, taking a wide variety of happenings into their scope.

"Birthday" was indeed the word in Skyline Terrace last week, at least at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Macay, Wendy, Ron, and Doug.

The birthday celebrant was Wendy, and she began celebrating her seventh birthday on Thursday afternoon when a group of friends from school came over for party festivities and, of course, cake and ice cream.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Macay and their youngsters went to the home of Mr. Macay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Macay, for a family dinner celebration of Wendy's birthday. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Macay, Shawna, and Shelly, of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dickman and Jimmy. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Dickman also were celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary on March 14.

Wendy's actual birthday, by the way, was Thursday, March 12.

A weekend trip took Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Williams, Mona and Paul away from their

Cotner Terrace home last weekend.

They left on Friday afternoon, March 6, for their trip to Onawa, Iowa, where they were the guests of Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams.

The family returned to Lincoln on Sunday evening, March 8.

March brings all sorts of things — snow and ice, buds on the trees, kite-flying winds. To some Park Manor residents, it is also bringing a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crocker and John are expecting their guest later this week — Mrs. Crocker's mother, Mrs. Hazel Wilkins, who will be flying in from Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Wilkins will spend two or three weeks in Lincoln before flying on to Denver, Colo., where she will visit with another son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Chase, before returning to Canada.

We understand that John Crocker's birthday is on Wednesday, March 25, and that he is very pleased that his grandmother will be here to help him celebrate.

Mid-February is not exactly the best time to move, but Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Roeder are now well settled in their Meadow Lane home after doing just that.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeder and their daughters, Carole, who is three, and Nicole, who is two, moved to Lincoln from Detroit, Mich. The capitol city of Nebraska is not new to Mrs. Roeder, however, as she spent several years in the city while she was growing up.

Earlier this month, Mrs. Roeder was the guest of honor at a neighborhood coffee given at the home of Mrs. Larry McGraw when Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. Bruce Shockley entertained as a courtesy to their new neighbor.

Q. I am 15 years old and I think I'm fat. I am 5 feet 4 and weigh 127 pounds. I have an average build. How much should I weigh?

A. You should not weigh more than about 116 pounds.

Q. I am in my late 20s and for the past several years my teeth have developed many cavities. Every time I go to the dentist (I go regularly) he puts more gold in my teeth. I feel embarrassed even to smile with a mouthful of gold. Should I have my front teeth pulled and get a partial plate?

A. Ask your dentist about porcelain fillings. Many women also have caps put on their front teeth.



MISS SHARON FAYE CRAYS

MISS KAREN ANNE CRAYS

It seems only proper and fitting that identical twins, both coeds at the University of Nebraska, should choose the same day to reveal their betrothals, and that both would plan their weddings for the same month.

So this morning Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crays of Tobias make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Faye, to Jerry Lynn Kroese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coe Kroese of Cook.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 13.

Miss Crays is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in music education, and where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Kroese, who is majoring in forestry at the University of Missouri in Columbia, also is a senior and is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Crays also make announcement this morning of the engagement of their daughter Karen Anne, to Tiffany Taber Tyrrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tyrrell of Lincoln.

June still is the wedding month for Miss Crays, but she has chosen a slightly later date in the month — Friday, June 26.

Miss Crays, as is her identical twin, is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she, too, is majoring in music education and where she also is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Tyrrell is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

## Beaux Arts Ball In Capable Hands



It takes interested, tireless, imaginative and talented people to make a success of any worthwhile project. The Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild has just such a group of interested, tireless and talented workers serving on its Beaux Arts Masked Ball committee.

The Beaux Arts Ball, planned for Saturday evening, April 11, is to be held at the Hillcrest Country Club and, of course, its primary purpose is to benefit the Lincoln Community

Playhouse. Other than that the evening is meant for fun.

Perhaps it should be emphasized that the term "masked" is not the same as costume. The masks, the whole theme of the Ball, for that matter, has a Greek influence which should make it an outstanding event. There will be no costumes, however — just masks.

With the Ball less than a month away the members of the committee still are hard at work, and there was more discussion of plans when the group met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Potoka.

In the picture, seated left to right are Mrs. Leo Hill, Mrs. Wayne West, Mrs. Mark Mufley, Mrs. Virginia Duxbury,

chairman; Mrs. James Kamas, co-chairman; Mrs. Wallace Richardson, Mrs. Don Hamann, Mrs. Potoka, Mrs. Larry Enersen. Standing are Mrs. L. Dwight Cherry (left) and Mrs. Raymond Kubie.

Two members of the committee, Mrs. A. James Ebel and Mrs. David Dow, are not pictured.

## Ann Maly Names Attendants

At exactly 7:57 o'clock the evening of Friday, March 20, spring will arrive — officially that is. But whether temperatures are up or down makes no difference. Spring will be here.

That timely arrival of the new season makes Miss Ann Maly one of the first of the spring brides. Her marriage to Walter Imig Jr. will take place at 4 o'clock, the afternoon of Saturday, March 21, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

This morning Miss Maly, whose life has been one pre-nuptial courtesy after another during recent weeks, makes announcement of the bridal entourage.

As her matron of honor Miss Maly has chosen Mrs. Douglas Dorland of Fayetteville, Ark., and her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Robert Hurlbutt of Omaha, and her cousin, Mrs. Robert Norris. Miss Jean Ernst of Madison, Wis., is to be the bridesmaid and Miss Marsha Maly will be her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Mick Snider of Chicago, Ill., will serve Mr. Imig as best man, and the three groomsmen include Charles Carper, Mark Firestone and George Snider. Seating the guests at the wedding will be George Maly, Stanley Maly, III, both brothers of the bride, and Joe Stroth.

On Friday evening, March 20, the

bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Imig, will preside at dinner at the Legionnaire Club in courtesy of Miss Maly and their son. The guest list will include the members of the families and the bridal party. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel of Barrington, R.I., uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738 South St.

YWCA, tapestry class, genealogy workshop, 9:30 o'clock, Central YWCA, 1432 N St.

Girl Scouts, Day Camp Committee meeting, workshop, 9 o'clock, Lincoln Center Building, first floor auditorium; Neighborhood No. 7 leaders' meeting, 9:30 o'clock, St. Matthew's Church.

AFTERNOON

Girl Scouts, Campus Gold Meeting, 2:30 o'clock, Student Union, University of Nebraska campus.

Chapter AI, PEO, salad luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Bernard Packett, 6123 A St.

EVENING

YWCA, Air Park West Y-Wives, 7:30 o'clock, General Arnold; evening painting, bridge, "brush-up," 7 o'clock, Central YWCA, 1432 N St.

## Bridal Courtesy Honors Mary Gray



The past few weeks have been very busy ones for March bride-elect Miss Mary Gray, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert B. Gray, who has been honored at numerous pre-nuptial courtesies during recent days. And there seems to be no end in sight to the activity for the soon-to-be bride,

whose marriage to Jeffrey D. Sayre will be an event of Saturday evening, March 21.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Jan Parks added her name to the list of those who have entertained in courtesy to Miss Gray when she hosted a group of the bride-elect's friends at a party which took place at her home. Serving as assistant

hostesses were Miss Janice Wiebusch and Miss Kathy McAllister, and during the informal get-together the guests presented Miss Gray with a personal shower.

In the picture, seated in front, are Miss Wiebusch and Miss Gray, the honoree. Seated in the second row — left to right — are Miss Parks, Mrs.

Harold Griffin, Mrs. Michael Laessle, Miss Sue Ware, Miss McAllister, Miss Sandy Utsumi, Miss Marcia Gray and Miss Kathy Haney. Seated in the back are Mrs. Charles Sayre, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Gray, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Connie Adams.

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# Abby keep on climbing

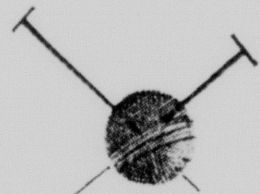
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street. On my way to the store I have to pass by the house of one widow who is 75 years old. She has tried to get me into her house by asking me to come in and fix her leaking radiator.

I was able to forestall her plans by walking around the block to get to the store. But recently the widow at the other end of the block (she is 69 years old) asked me to come in and have coffee and freshly baked coffee cake, but I am wise to such tactics, so I always make up some excuse like I am in a hurry.

To avoid such situations I now climb the back fence and take a short cut to the store. Another problem arose. The neighbor's dog tore the seat out of my pants for trespassing onto his yard.

My wife accuses me of getting senile for climbing the back fence and I can't tell her why I do it because she is a very jealous woman. So what do I do?

**TRAPPED IN BRIDGEPORT**

DEAR TRAPPED: Keep climbing that fence. It's the lesser of the evils. Better to be accused of "senility" than infidelity.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who asked your opinion on "wife swapping," then signed herself, "LOVES HIM," will soon be hating him, and herself, if she goes along with his crummy idea.

I went along with it for 10 months, and NEVER have I met such a collection of dull, insipid creeps in my life. They were all little boys trying to show each other what big "men" they were. Most of the wives weren't attractive enough to get a second glance from another man, so they allowed their equally insecure husbands to trade them like "toys."

But, guess what, Abby? When we "swapped," I just sat and listened to these sad little boys pour their hearts out, after informing them that I was not a "swinger." None of them was angry. They seemed to feel that "sex" was available everywhere, but good, intelligent, interested listeners were few.

I don't feel degraded. Just terribly disgusted with myself for not being able to judge my second husband better.

We're divorced now. I finally decided that I'd rather scrub floors than live with a swinger. They're SICK.

LEARNS SLOWLY

## Decorating Course

A short course entitled "Plan Your Home for Living" is being planned by the Lancaster County Extension Service for homemakers in the Lincoln area. The purpose of the course will be to provide participants with a brief review of the principles of interior decorating.

The course will consist of four, two-hour sessions, the first of which will be held Friday morning, April 10, at 9 o'clock at the State Farm Insurance Co. Lesson topics will include "The Livable Home," "Color Scheming," "Backgrounds," and "Finishing (but not final!) Touches;" and the instructor for the course will be Miss Magdalene Pfister.

Information about registration may be obtained from the

Lancaster County Extension Office, telephone 475-3385.

## Delegates

Miss Marlene Makovicka and Mrs. Larry Schmutte have been chosen as delegates to represent the Life Insurance Women of Lincoln at the Region 7 Conference of the National Association of Insurance Women International. Attending the conference, which will be held March 20 through March 22 in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be representatives from Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Wyoming and Missouri, as well as Nebraska, chapters.

The regular meeting of the Life Insurance Women of Lincoln will be held Tuesday evening, March 17, at The Knolls. Speaker at the 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting will be Dr. Earl L. Lampshire who will give a presentation on the topic, "Positive Thinking and Hypnosis." A question and answer period will follow the speech, and all members and their guests are welcome to attend. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Rodney Crawford, 483-9725, by noon Monday.

## Mothers' Club

The members of the Pershing School Mother's Club will meet for a Founders' Day observance and program on Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at the school auditorium. Ben Goble of the Lincoln Police Department will present a talk and a film on "Drugs." The meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

## Bridge

another famous hand

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ KQ	♠ J109753	♠ 8	♠ 6
♥ K1095	♥ 8	♥ 7	♥ 6
♦ J974	♦ 6	♦ A K432	♦ 5
♣ 1086	♣ A K432	♣ 5	♣ 4

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A64	♠ J76432	♠ A	♠ 5
♥ A8	♥ 5	♥ 4	♥ 3
♦ QJ	♦ 4	♦ 3	♦ 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1♥ 2♦  
3♥ 3♠ 4♥ Dble

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

This remarkable hand occurred in the 1961 Trials. It was first of all highly unusual because, at every one of the eight tables where the deal was played, a contract of four hearts was reached — even

though declarer had four high-card tricks to lose — and second because all eight declarers succeeded in making the contract!

The bidding went as shown at the table where Charles Coon and Eric Murray — who eventually finished first in the 16-pair field — were North-South.

West led the king of diamonds and Murray took the ace and returned a trump. West rose with the ace and was now faced with the same defensive problem that arose at each of the other tables.

The only way for West to defeat the contract at this point was to cash the queen of diamonds and shift to a club. Not one West player found this defense! They were all reluctant to cash the queen and establish dummy's jack, so they shifted to either a spade or a club (except in one case).

West's failure to cash the diamond proved fatal because declarer later deposited his diamond loser on dummy's ten of clubs. The only tricks these

declarers lost were a heart and two clubs.

The defenders had an even more frustrating experience at Murray's table. West realized that East had a singleton diamond because East had played the six on the king of diamonds and would have played the eight had he held the doubleton 8-6.

So, rather than set up dummy's jack by cashing the queen, West led a low diamond at trick three for East to ruff. East could not oblige, since he had no more trumps, so Murray made four hearts.

## PTA Program

The members of the Hawthorne PTA will meet Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and the program "Let's Look At Finland," will be presented by Miss Ruthelen Sittler. All family members are welcome to attend the program.

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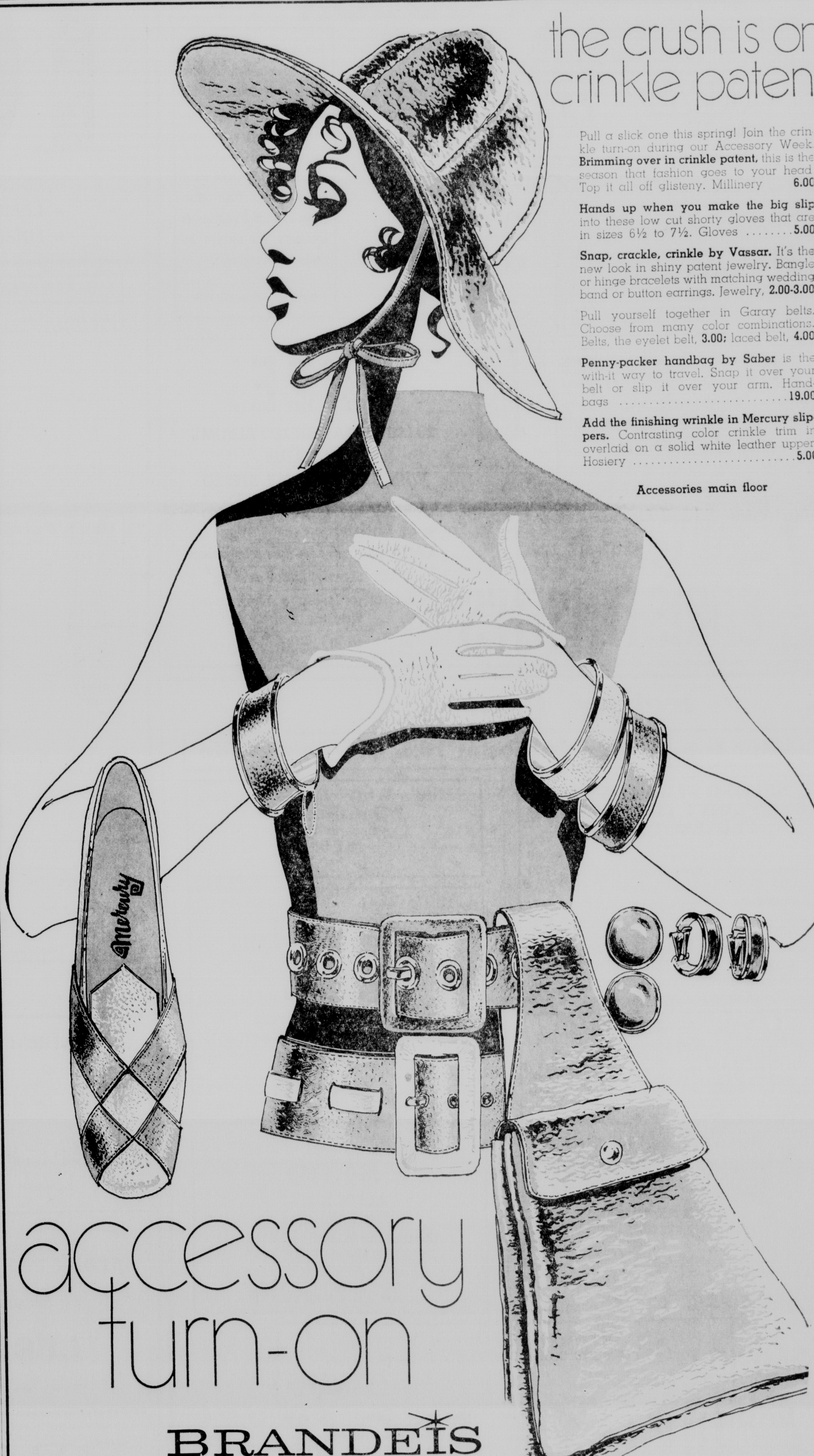
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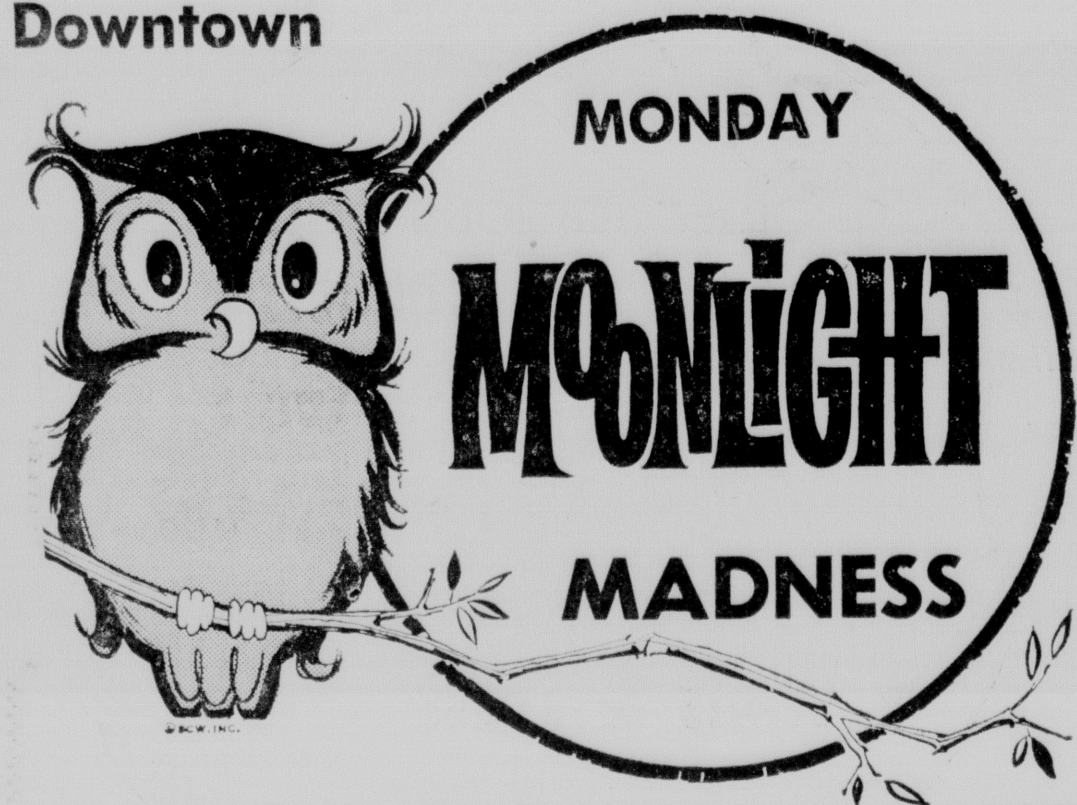
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## THE THIRD HALF

By Tom Henderson  
Star Sports Writer



### Greeno Realistic

Nearly every coach has his own answer when approached with pre-season queries about his team's prospects for an up-coming season.

Some dig out the crying towel at the mere sight of a reporter, even though he might secretly be entertaining thoughts of a championship.

Others are optimistic despite a cupboard bare of talent, while still others take a realistic point of view.

Nebraska Wesleyan track coach Woody Greeno would have to fall into the realistic group.

Greeno hasn't had especially good teams the last few years, but they haven't been bad either.

And Greeno, although predicting improvement in the up-coming track season, isn't going to try to tell anyone his lads are going to be the best team in the state — not before the season has started anyhow.

### Doane Team To Beat

"We'll be better than the last two or three years," Greeno says. "But, I think Doane will still be the outstanding team . . . in our conference anyway. Hastings and Wesleyan will be the ones who will challenge Doane the most," he says.

"Doane will be the team to beat as far as we're concerned," Greeno continues. "But we haven't seen enough of them to really know yet. We'll know after the first meet," he says.

Wesleyan opens its outdoor season at O.N. Magee Stadium April 1 with a triangular against South Dakota University and Pershing College of Beatrice.

That test opens a gruelling schedule of 12 meets in six weeks along with the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships to be hosted by NWU, May 9.

With that many meets crammed into such a short period of time, it seems unlikely that Greeno would pin his hopes for improvement on inexperienced freshmen, but that's exactly where he feels the improvement will lie.

### Frosh To Help

Wesleyan has a crop of talented yearlings which will be counted on heavily.

"We've added quite a few capable freshmen," Greeno says, noting many of them are middle distance and distance runners.

"Our strength should be from the 440 up on the track," he says. "And we should have a pretty good two-mile relay team."

One freshman, Andy Aiken from Lincoln Southeast, should take up the slack in the two-mile run for the Plainsmen. "I was weak there last year," Greeno says.

Among the other teams in the state which should be strong this year are the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Kearney.

But Wesleyan doesn't run against either and Greeno won't waste time worrying about them.

"We're not really concerned about Omaha or Kearney," Greeno says. "They're not in our conference and they're out of our class. If they aren't out of our class, they should be," he says. "Doane will be the team to beat as far as we're concerned."

### —LSU WINS ROUND—

## Sooners Scramble Past Louisville

New York (AP) — Pete Maravich, a caged Tiger for 28 minutes, broke loose long enough in the second half to pass and shoot heavily-favored Louisiana State past scrambling Georgetown 83-82 Sunday in a first round game of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The victory moved the Tigers into the second game of Tuesday night's quarter-final double-header against Oklahoma, which edged Louisville 74-73 in Sunday's second game.

John Yule's two free throws with seven seconds left gave Oklahoma a 74-71 lead after Garfield Heard had kept the Sooners in the game with 34 points.

After 12 lead changes and one tie in the second half, Yule's two free throws and a three-point play by Heard pulled the Sooners even at 71 with 2:47 left.

Both teams missed shots and threw the ball away until reserve Kirby Jones hit one of two free throws with 22 seconds to go.

After Louisville again threw away the ball, Yule, who scored 11 points, dropped his decisive tosses before Larry Carter hit at the buzzer for Louisville's only points in the last four minutes and 18 seconds.

Louisville, hitting only 32.8 per cent from the field and closing its season at 18-9, was led by Carter and Henry Bacon with 16 points each. Oklahoma is 19-8.

Maravich, stopped with only five points by the aggressive Hoyas in the first half, sank two decisive free throws with nine seconds left in the nationally-televised game to avoid a stunning upset.

He finished with only 20 points, his lowest total of the season, second lowest of his All-American college career and below his nation leading 46.6 points per game average this season.

After missing one free throw with 28 seconds left with a 81-78 lead, his two charity tosses 19 seconds later put the Tigers in front 83-80.

Jerry Pyles scored a basket in the last two seconds for Georgetown, which had all five of its big men in foul trouble.

Maravich, a 6-foot-5 senior making his long-awaited first appearance in Madison Square Garden, seemed content to let teammate Danny Hester lead the Tigers to a 47-42 halftime lead while the Hoyas concentrated on stopping him with three-man zone and two chasers.

Hester scored 21 of his 30 points in the first half.

But when Art White, who totaled 28 points, pulled Georgetown into its biggest lead at 60-57, Maravich took control.

His free throw and basket tied the score and, after Don Weber's free throw put Georgetown ahead again, Maravich gunned in two long jumpers from the corner for a 64-61 spread.

His two free throws and two half court passes to Rich Hickman for baskets increased the margin to 73-65.

Georgetown never got closer than four again until the final second that had the crowd of 16,021 screaming.

Maravich took only 16 shots and made six as LSU ran its record to 21-8. Georgetown closed at 18-3.

# LOTZ WINS MONSANTO OPEN

## . . . Californian Coasts To Victory With 68

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — Dick Lotz, a dark, stocky Californian, took command early in the final round Sunday, coasted in with a three-under-par 68 and won the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf tournament.

The 27-year-old Lotz, who

struggled through four lean years on the tour before finding the touch, finished with a 72-hole total of 275, nine under par on the 6,635 yard Pensacola Country Club Course.

Lotz, whose only previous victory was last year in the

\$50,000 Alameda County Open, had the biggest payday of his seven-year pro career when he picked up the \$30,000 first prize.

Lotz, a 5-foot-9, 175 pounder from Hayward, Calif., didn't make more than \$5,000 in any of his first four years on the tour,

improved to \$23,000 in 1968, went to \$38,000 last year and served notice early this season he had come into his own.

He finished second in the San Antonio Open and was fourth last week in the Florida Citrus Invitational.

Lotz started the cool, sunny day in the tie for the top with veteran Bill Collins and never faltered. He took sole control when the troubled Collins, plagued with an aching ankle, bogeyed the first hole and quickly dropped out of contention.

Lotz, whose brother John also is a four regular, opened up a four-stroke lead with birdies on three of four holes starting at the fourth and was not in serious trouble again.

The last challenge went by the board when PGA champion Ray Floyd, playing two groups back of Lotz, bogeyed the 16th and double bogeyed the next hole.

Dave Stockton, who had 12 one-putt greens enroute to a 67,

took second with a 67 for 278, three strokes back.

Floyd, only two strokes back before he ran into trouble coming home, had a final 72 for 280.

Paunchy Homero Blancas charged in with the best round of the tournament, a sparkling 64, and took a share of fourth place at 281. He was tied with British Open champion Tony Jacklin, who had a par 71.

John Miller, with a 70, and lefty Bob Charles, with a 69, were tied at 282. South African Gary Player, making his first start of the year in this country, had 73 for 283. Arnold Palmer had a 69 for 284.

Collins finished with a fat 78 and was far back at 285.

Grier Jones, who had a four stroke lead at the end of 36

holes, struggled in with a 74 for 284.

Dick Lotz, \$30,000 68-70-69-68-275

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Bob Smith, \$1,809 71-71-73-72-285

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Jack Montgomery, \$817 70-75-70-74-289

Bob Murphy, \$817 73-72-74-70-289

Bob Rosburg, \$817 70-74-71-76-289

Martin Roseink, \$817 71-71-74-71-289

Cesar Sanudo, \$817 69-73-73-74-289

Bob Stone, \$817 69-72-71-77-289

Gardner Dickinson, \$330 74-72-74-68-290

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Bobby Nichols, \$330 69-73-74-74-290

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Tom Shaw, \$300 73-70-76-72-291

Allen Smithey, \$300 73-70-69-78-292

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Charles Sifford, \$300 73-72-72-75-292

### —GABLE OUTSTANDING WRESTLER—

## Cyclones Outdistance OSU For Big Eight Mat Title

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Iowa State warmed up for defense of the national championship by capturing its first Big Eight Conference wrestling title in a dozen years.

The Cyclones, who won NCAA titles in 1965 and 1969 but failed to win the Big Eight crown both years, turned on conference tormentors Oklahoma State and Oklahoma Saturday night.

They rolled up 99 points to outdistance the Cowboys, who were second with 87, and the Sooners, third with 59.

As usual, nobody else challenged the Big Three of collegiate wrestling. Kansas State was a distant fourth with 17 points, trailed by Nebraska 14, Missouri 13 and Colorado 6. Kansas doesn't wrestle.

Iowa State crowned five individual champions to Oklahoma State's four. Oklahoma had the 10th individual titlist.

The Cyclones were paced by two of their NCAA champions, Dan Gable at 142 pounds and Jason Smith at 167.

Gable, who has never lost a match in high school or college, was selected the meet's outstanding performer after pinning all three of his opponents. Smith won the Pin Trophy, needing less time than Gable to flatten all three of his foes.

Gable pinned Doug Campbell

of Oklahoma State at 2:22 and Smith pinned John Lightner of the Cowboys in 1:37 in their title matches.

Only other fall of the finals was by OSU heavyweight Jerry Sherk. He decked Bill Luttrell of Oklahoma at 7:24.

Other champions were Ray Stapp, Oklahoma State, 116 pounds; Dwayne Keller, OSU, 126; Phil Parker, Iowa State, 134; Carl Adams, ISU, 150; Dennis Brand, OU, 158; Gerald Winnard, OSU, 177, and Ben Peterson, ISU, 190.

The national tourney is March 26-28 at Evanston, Ill.

### —GUARDS DON'T SHOOT—

## Inside Shooting Wins NAIA Title

Kansas City (AP) — Kentucky State Coach Lucias Mitchell knows his bread and butter.

That is why the Thorobreds feasted on the inside scoring of 7-foot Elmore Smith and 6-7 Travis Grant, a pair of talented sophomores who rang up 65 points between them Saturday night in bringing Kentucky State its first NAIA basketball championship.

"I told my guards not to shoot the ball," Mitchell said after the Thorobreds whipped Central Washington State 79-71 to capture the title in the NAIA's 33rd national small college tournament.

"I even got on them a couple of times for shooting."

"Our strength is in our two big men, so I figured we had just as well take full advantage of it," Mitchell added. "They're both fine shooters, so our whole game plan was to feed them the ball and let them have at it."

Smith and Grant pumped up 47 of Kentucky State's 58 shots between them and sank 27 for 57.4 per cent shooting. A high percentage of their shots were away from the basket, too.

Central Washington tried to run with the Thorobreds, and came out on the short end of that strategy as Kentucky State's quick little guards, Jerome Brister and Jerry Stafford, whipped the ball downcourt to feed the big men for layups.

"I was surprised they ran with

us," Mitchell said. "I knew when they ran with us we'd beat them. That's our game."

Kentucky State, 29-3 fir the season, got 35 points from Smith and 30 from Grant. Mike Bernard, the other forward, got 11, while Bister and Stafford, who took only three shots each, accounted for the other three points. Andy Harris topped Washington's balanced scoring with 16.

Eastern New Mexico, the defending champion, claimed third place with a 77-72 overtime victory over Guilford.

Greg Hyder of Eastern New Mexico was selected most valuable player and headed the all-tournament team. Smith and Grant also were on the first team, along with Paul Adams of Central Washington and David Smith of Guilford.

## Three Hurt In Incident At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Three persons were hurt in an incident following Lincoln Northeast's 64-54 victory over Omaha Tech last night. None was hurt seriously.

Police said a shoving match started in the lobby of the City Auditorium and erupted into a confrontation between several Negroes and police officers. The incident lasted about 30 minutes.

At least seven adults were booked by police, plus one juvenile.

Of those arrested, six were Negroes. Police said a seventh, a white man, was booked on suspicion of intoxication.

Police said one of the six blacks arrested was 28-year-old Robert Honore, a University of Nebraska at Omaha student who was one of the leaders of demonstrators who seized the UNO president's office in November.

Several officers reported bruises or cuts to their supervisors.

About the time the fracas broke out, Omaha City Hall was searched briefly after a telephone-bomb threat. No bomb was found.

### Goven Tennis Champ

Menton, France (AP) — George Govan of France won the men's singles title of an international tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-3, 6-3.



STAFF PHOTO

DAMKROGER SHOOTS . . . Northeast's Maury Damkroger hits a 15-foot jump shot enroute to the Rockets' Class A win as Tech defenders David Benning (51) and Joe Hodges (53) watch along with Northeast senior John Strain (34).

## Final Poll Finds Northeast And Cozad Each Still Ranking First In Their Class

### . . . STATE TOURNEY CHAMPS PREVAIL

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

Alibi time for the prep rater, after the smoke has cleared from the state high school basketball tournaments, becomes a little easier this year.

Instead of some overlooked and unranked team sneaking in out of the wilderness to capture the championship, the final ratings in Class A and B have a pleasing resemblance to the order in which they were placed before district eliminations started two weeks ago.

Big school king Lincoln Northeast, No. 1 in the ratings earlier in the year, was returned to the top spot three weeks ago. And the Capital City Rockets justified the positioning by sweeping to their third state title in the past four years.

Omaha Tech, also near the top through most of the campaign, and No. 2 for the past three weeks, stays in the runner-up slot after finishing second to Northeast at the state meet.

Class B champion Cozad, rated No. 1 since the season began, justified its ranking by sweeping 22 consecutive games on the way to its title.

The only alibi needed in the two divisions is for the No. 2 finish by the Laurel Bears in Class B. Laurel was second-ranked through much of the season and was never out of the top ten, but the Bears were dropped to a lower position in the select group after a late-season loss.

Northeast suffered its only defeats during intra-city play, keeping crosstown rivals East and Lincoln High near the top of the Class A ladder.

Though a case could be built for Lincoln Southeast, which pressed Northeast in an overtime district level clash before being edged, Boys Town is the only newcomer to the final Class A list.

Boys Town also gave the Rockets all they wanted, leading in their state tournament battle until the final four seconds, and Boys Town topped Southeast in the last week of the regular season.



## Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

### Class A

- |                            |                         |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1—Lincoln Northeast (18-3) | 6—Boys Town (14-8)      |
| 2—Omaha Tech (18-5)        | 7—Scottsbluff (17-4)    |
| 3—Lincoln East (13-5)      | 8—Omaha Benson (16-7)   |
| 4—Lincoln High (11-6)      | 9—Omaha Westside (13-8) |
| 5—Omaha North (15-6)       | 10—Fremont (16-5)       |

Comment — For the past three weeks Northeast and Tech have been rated one-two, just the way they finished in the state championship game. Lincoln district proved toughest part of the Rockets schedule, which keeps East and Lincoln High near the top of the list. A big case can be made for Lincoln Southeast, after beating Northeast once and pressing them in overtime a second time, but like another fast finishing club, Hastings, a dozen or more losses can't be overlooked.

### Class B

- |                    |                        |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1—Cozad (22-0)     | 6—Schuyler (18-3)      |
| 2—Laurel (25-2)    | 7—Omaha Paul VI (15-5) |
| 3—Lexington (18-3) | 8—Valentine (20-4)     |
| 4—Fairbury (20-3)  | 9—Seward (15-4)        |
| 5—Holdrege (11-6)  | 10—Geneva (17-4)       |

Comment — Cozad, No. 1 rated since the season began, justifies that placing by going all the way to the state title without a loss. Nine of the pre-district tournament top ten still there after the smoke clears. Laurel climbs with a great state tournament showing. Lexington, which lost all three of its games to Cozad, is third. No. 5 Holdrege also from that same district. Fairbury topped Schuyler in the state meet to bypass the Warriors.

## Sports Menu

Monday

BASKETBALL—NSA: Cincinnati vs. Chicago, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Nothing scheduled.  
Wednesday  
HOCKEY — Omaha at Dallas.







# Small Turnout Greet Expo 70

... FAIR OPENS IN OSAKA

Osaka, Japan (P) — Russia and the United States — the tall and the short of it — fought a peaceful competition for the disappointing small crowd which trickled into Expo 70 on opening day Sunday.

Chilly weather and widely published predictions there would be a monstrous traffic jam appeared to have discouraged holiday-minded Japanese. Attendance, which had been predicted at half a million or more, reached only 274,124.

Conceding that they may have hit the panic button too hard and could have been guilty of overoptimism, the organizers expressed hope for bigger turnouts in the six months ahead. But pessimism turned to gloom as a cold rain began to fall and gave every indication of continuing into a possibly lean Monday, with a forecast of only 120,000 attending.

**First In Asia**  
The fair — first in Asia — will have to average crowds of 300,000 a day from now on to break Montreal's Expo 67 record of 50 million, something everyone has been saying could easily be done in this festival-crazy nation of 102 million.

Despite the attendance, the

organizers exerted themselves to the utmost — by proxy — to keep out several score Japanese who insistently wanted to go the fair. These were youthful members of a leftist group opposed to the U.S.-Japan security treaty and Expo, which they regard as "establishment."

Hiding helmets in shopping bags, about 100 of them tried to get through the turnstiles but were clubbed and roughed up by riot police, who arrested 69, including six girls.

**Day Rewarding**  
For the less demonstrative Japanese and several thousand foreigners who thronged the 816-acre site, the day was rewarding, if exhausting.

Although nearly all the 117 pavilions did a brisk business, the magnets which drew the heaviest crowds were the soaring Soviet pavilion and the ground-hugging U.S. exhibition hall. About 90,000 visitors, many of whom waited as much as two hours to get in, poured through each.

Except for their space hardware—an area in which the Americans outshone the Russians with a moon rock and the Apollo 8 lunar module — the pavilions stressed widely different themes.

**Shaped Like Flag**  
The vast three-story Russian building, shaped like a flag, staged a dramatic tribute to the coming centennial of Lenin's birth with an historic display of films, photos and personal effects of the old Bolshevik.

But aside from this, it muted the red in favor of the imperial purple, digging back into Russia's past to show exciting stone sculptures, icons, church bells, glassware and jewels from the days of the czars.

There were rich sections of the Soviet ballet, the Bolshoi Opera, literature and art. The Russians won the milling crowds also with an area devoted largely to folk art and children.

**Expression Of Realism**  
The American pavilion was marked by an expression of realism. In several areas, the Americans appeared to have decided to show themselves without flattery. A collection of photographs pictured them in all conditions and environments, sizes and shapes.

It was the same for a gallery of American primitive paintings, sometimes harsh, always realistic images of American life by Winslow Homer, Gilbert Stuart, Edward Hopper, Maurice Prendergast, Frederic Remington, Andrew Wyeth and Marsden Hartley.

There were films of racing cars cracking up, and baseball players bawling out the umpire. One of the most successful sections of the pavilion was that devoted to the greats of American baseball — a sport in which the Japanese excel — headlined by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

**Sgt. L. D. Knippel Dies In Vietnam; Services Pending**

Funeral services are pending for Sgt. Larry Don Knippel who has been reported killed in Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Knippel, 3401 Richmond Rd. Sgt. Knippel was a life Lincoln resident and attended Lincoln Northeast High School.

Survivors beside parents include a brother, Gary Lee, Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cope, Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Knippel, Crete.



## Parking's Just Too Much For Some Drivers

For some drivers, parking seems to be just too much of a problem, or perhaps, for the confirmed free-thinker, no problem at all. But free-thinker or no, someone was non-conforming when he parked this car on the north side of P

St. between 9th and 10th Sunday. It was a good job of diagonal parking all right — it's just that parking is supposed to be parallel there! (Star Photo)

## U.S. Women Lead Rush For British Abortions

London (P) — Pregnant American women are leading an international rush to Britain for easy abortions, authorities disclosed Sunday.

Government figures show that substantially more women come here for legal abortions from the United States than from any other country. The number is rapidly increasing, but so is the criticism.

Even the sponsors of the 1967 law that liberalized abortion in Britain are calling for new curbs to tighten up on abuses. These legislators are due to recommend this week tough controls on the private clinics that perform abortions for foreigners.

Under the 1967 law, any woman can have her pregnancy terminated legally with the written permission of two doctors. The doctors must certify that it is in the interest of either the mother or the unborn child for physical, psychological or moral reasons. In practice, any woman can qualify.

In 1968, the first full year of the act, more than 2,000 foreign women had abortions in Britain. More than 1,000 came from West Germany, 481 from the United States and 236 from Canada.

The number increased to an estimated 5,000 foreign women last year. Americans replaced West Germans as the leading overseas clients.

**Americans Lead Rush**

Some 615 American women had abortions performed in Britain in the last three months of 1969 alone, government figures show, well above the level for the entire preceding year. By comparison, 508 West German women had abortions in Britain during the last three months of 1969.

Debates erupted in the House of Commons over alleged profiteering by doctors running abortion clinics in conveyor-belt fashion. One American firm offered women a package deal — round trip to London, accommodations and abortion for \$1,250 — until the courts temporarily put it out of business.

Touts stood outside London airport terminals guiding unmarried mothers to private abortion clinics and collecting commissions from competing clinics for this service.

Abortions, free under Britain's National Health Service, were costing about \$430 privately.

One prominent Conservative, Sir Gerald Nabarro, described the situation as "an absolute scandal." British newspapers dubbed London the abortion capital of the world.

No one has claimed the law was perfect. There have been charges that doctors authorized abortions without examining

patients or discharged them a few hours after the operation.

A study group set up by David Steel, Liberal member of Parliament, who sponsored the 1967 act, is due to meet with Social Services Minister Richard Cross-

man this week to recommend tightened controls on abortions performed outside the National Health Service.

Moves under consideration are believed to be requirements that both doctors and patients sign a

statement that an examination has taken place before the operation and that patients who wish to remain in a clinic overnight after the operation must be given a bed. Both would cut down on conveyor-belt profiteering.

## Ravenous Mice Infest Australian Farm Area

Melbourne, Australia (P) — Thousands of ravenous mice have overrun the area of Salt Lake in western Australia and are threatening to put local farmers out of business.

One hungry rodent task force has occupied a building which wheat farmer Jack Daniels uses to store surplus grain. Another has made farmer Jim Cassidy's lambs so nervous they won't eat "because they can't stand the smell."

A third platoon managed to get into Ken Stacey's grain silo with disastrous results.

Unable to get rid of the mice that invaded his place, Daniels has had to build a special open air platform of oil drums and scaffolds in the yard to try to protect sacks of wheat he is storing.

**Walls Rattle**  
Daniels said the clatter of storage house he was using before the mice arrived rattles with the echo of thousands of tiny paws scrambling over the floors and up the walls as the mice battle for anything that resembles food.

Daniels' appearance at the door touches off a frenzy of movement. Mice scuttle through cracks in the floors, up an eight-foot wall and over the farmer's boots as they scurry for safety.

At his nearby farm, Stacey's wheat level in his silo dropped

six inches in one night. Stacey killed 2,000 mice in the silo the next morning.

**3,000 Traps Sold**  
Salt Lake shopkeeper Don Jenkins sold 3,000 mousetraps last week, and the demand continued. The local cats are surfeited with mousing.

Jenkins hasn't made any profit, however. It cost him \$168 to fumigate his store, and he has thrown out stock worth \$2,800 which had been chewed up by mice.

Farmer Cassidy is killing 600 mice nightly on his 9,000 acre property. "The next day, just as many turn up for the funeral," he said.

But the moment of truth may be at hand. Apart from the onset of autumn chill, the Victoria government has promised to start experiments with poisons.

## Quake Shakes Chile

Santiago, Chile (P) — A moderately strong earth tremor shook northern and central Chile, causing panic in some cities. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

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HOMER KYLE

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Kyle, 81, who died Friday in Lincoln.

Kyle was Nebraska assistant attorney general for 18 years and retired from that position in 1959. He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia Anne; sisters, Miss Norma Kyle and Mrs. Rea Furststock both Evans, Colo.; Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Cheyenne, Wyo.; nieces and nephews.

## Copact High Tax Protest Meetings Slated For Week

A statewide organization known as Copact (Committee of Parents and Concerned Taxpayers), formed to agitate for lower taxes, has slated a new round of public meetings this week.

Headed by Hastings businessman and farmer John Halloran, Copact advocates a 5% spending increase ceiling for all levels of government within the state.

Meetings are planned as follows (all times p.m.):

Monday — 1:30, Colon, St. Joseph Parish Hall; 8, Omaha.

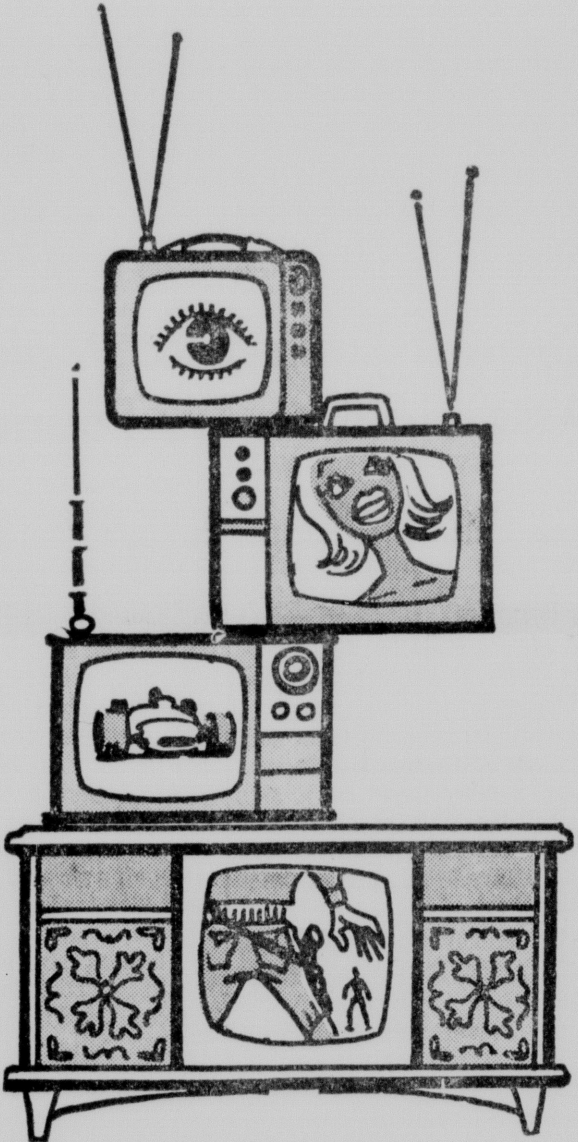
Tuesday — 1:30, Springfield Community Hall; 8, Weeping Water Auditorium.

Wednesday — 1:30, Lincoln, Ramada Inn; 8, Syracuse Fair Center.

Thursday — 1:30 Auburn 4-H Building; 8, Falls City Auditorium.

Friday — 1:30, Pawnee City Chamber of Commerce; 8, Beatrice 4-H Building.

Saturday — 1:30, Hebron Court Room; 8, Fairbury 4-H Building.



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# Japanese Consul Freed After Brazil Releases Political Prisoners

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian terrorists freed Japanese Consul General Nobuo Okuchi Sunday, 10 hours after five political prisoners released by the government as ransom for Okuchi had arrived in Mexico City.

Okuchi, 56, arrived at his home on foot and was greeted by a throng of anxious friends. He appeared tired but not injured. He had been held for four days.

Okuchi's release was delayed when the kidnappers demanded that heavy police security throughout the city be reduced. They had said they would release Okuchi as soon as the five prisoners reached Mexico City, and the prisoners arrived there at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The consul general was dressed in a dark suit and his collar was unbuttoned. He had no tie on.

**Picked Up By Taxi**

He was picked up by a taxi in the Paraiso section of town by a taxi driver, Joaquim Coelho Santos, 37, who drove him to the corner of Rua Piaui, where the consul's residence is located.

Okuchi walked about half a block and then was recognized by a waiting crowd of onlookers and newsmen. He was immediately taken into the consulate grounds and big iron gates were locked behind him. In response to requests, he allowed himself to be photographed looking through the iron bars.

A Japanese vice consul, Hiroyuki Kato, told newsmen:

"We are very happy. We waited a long time. I think he is well. I appreciate very much the decision of the Brazilian government and especially the cooperation of the police."

**No Terrorist Acts**

The message from the kidnappers promised the antigovernment guerrillas would not take advantage of reduction of security forces to carry out any terrorist acts.

It demanded that the communiqué be made public. "We are waiting its distribution," it added.

The message was promptly broadcast on radio and television stations.

News of the arrival of the prisoners also was broadcast throughout Brazil earlier in the day.

**At Gunpoint**

Okuchi was kidnapped last Wednesday at gunpoint in Sao Paulo.

The Japanese community in Sao Paulo, his wife and the Brazilian government officials awaited word of him with rising anxiety.

Large contingents of security officials, newsmen, photographers and the curious gathered at the Japanese consulate and the consul's residence, where lonely vigils had been maintained throughout the process of negotiation between the terrorists and the Brazilian government.

Okuchi's wife, Mitsuko, waited with friends and members of the large Japanese colony at the residence while consulate staff



FOUR OF THE PRISONERS . . . shown in Mexico after their release. From left, Sister Maurina, Mrs. Oliveira Lucena and her children, and Carbalho de Oliveira and Angelo.

members waited for any word at the downtown offices.

The five prisoners released on Saturday and flown in a commercial jetliner to Mexico City on a special flight were a Roman Catholic nun, a mother of three children and three men.

All of them said on arrival in Mexico that they had been tortured in prison.

They are:

—Sister Maurina Borges da Silveira, mother superior in a convent in Riberão Preto in Sao Paulo state. She was imprisoned

Oct. 25 on charges of allowing members of the antigovernment Armed Liberation Front to use her convent as a base of operations.

—Mrs. Damaris Oliveira Lucena, wife of an alleged terrorist killed Feb. 20 in a

shootout with state police in Sao Paulo. She took her three children — 9-year-old boy and girl twins and a girl, 3 — to Mexico City.

—Shizuo Ozawa, 25, a Japanese-Brazilian, said to be a member of the Popular Revolu-

tionary Vanguard, arrested on political charges Feb. 26.

—Otavio Angelo, arrested Dec. 20 in a police raid on what was described as a terrorist arms factory.

—Diogenes Jose Carvalho de Oliveira, 28, The Brazilian government gave no details about him, but a man of the same name was arrested last year and accused of being the triggerman who killed U.S. Army Capt. Charles R. Chandler outside his Sao Paulo home Oct. 12, 1968. Chandler, a Vietnam veteran, was studying at the University of Sao Paulo.

**Flown To Mexico**

They were flown to Mexico City in a manner similar to the 15 Brazilian prisoners freed as ransom for the return of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick who was kidnapped in Rio de Janeiro in September. Two of those Brazilian exiles are still in Mexico and were at the airport to meet the Cruzeiro do Sul jetliner with the five others.

At a news conference in Mexico, Angelo said: "We are doing this for the people. We are nothing against the nations we kidnap diplomats from. I approve of this form of terrorism. It is the only way to get political prisoners out of jail."

While all claimed they had been tortured in jail, Sister Maurina said most of her difficulties came from police, not prison guards.

"Police kicked me, police hit me on the body. I was tortured by the police," she said.

**Got Message**

She added that a message from Pope Paul VI, telling her to have courage, was transmitted to her in prison by Roman Catholic officials in Brazil. She said priests were in prison, but she added that she did not know how many or who they are.

Angelo told the news conference: "I was tortured 20 times a month with electric shocks and hung by my feet for as much as six hours. I don't know what I will do now. I am not a Communist, so I do not know if I will go to Cuba."

Thirteen of the 15 freed in September went on from Mexico to Cuba or the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Oliveira Lucena said: "I am a Marxist Communist." But she added that she wanted to rest before making a decision on whether to leave Mexico.

**Organizing**

Carvalho de Oliveira said the guerrillas were organizing the people of Brazil to overthrow the government.

"I belong to the Capt. Lamarca organization working against the dictatorship," he added. Carlos Lamarca, a former army captain, is Brazil's most hunted terrorist.

Carvalho de Oliveira said all political prisoners are "systematically tortured" in Brazil.

"My sweetheart, Dulce de Souza, was hung by her feet nude and given electric shocks for three or six hours," he said. "In prison we got no clothes, no food, no medicine from the authorities."

## Tulsa Residents Assist Five Orphans

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Five children, whose father died in Vietnam and whose mother died in surgery a month ago after 18 months of harassment and terror, are learning that "people really care."

The youngsters' father, Air Force Maj. Libburn Stow, died in a plane crash in April 1968.

Several months later, the family began getting anonymous phone calls from someone who threatened Mrs. Stow: "I'm going to kill you. Just like your husband murdered those innocent women and children in Vietnam."

**Rare Illness**

Mrs. Stow, who suffered from a rare muscular illness, died Feb. 17 following open heart surgery. The calls stopped, and police never discovered who the caller was.

The children, aged 18 to 7, moved in with the R. C. Freeman family, and the friendliness of neighbors gave them a new outlook.

"Somebody gave me some advice a long time ago," said Skip, 18. "They told me never to depend on other people, that I'd always have to do everything for myself and look out for myself because nobody else would do it."

"Now I know that isn't true. People really do care."

About 100 neighbors, most of them members of the Eastwood Baptist Church, gathered Saturday to help build an addi-

tion to the home of the Freemans — who have five children of their own.

**'God Bless America'**

There were signs on the front lawn reading "God Bless America" and "Kim, Kola, Keela, Vicky and Skip, we love you."

While the women set up a huge tableful of food outside, the men began the construction that will add two bedrooms, two baths and a utility room to the brick home.

More than \$1,500 has been donated to the five children, and college scholarships have been

made available at Oklahoma State University for Skip and Vicky, 16.

**Really Wonderful**

"You know," Vicky said, "When you wake up in the morning and see all those people out there doing all that work for you, it's really a wonderful feeling. It's wonderful to know that people really care. It's a great way to wake up in the morning."

Vicky is attempting to answer the more than 100 cards of sympathy and encouragement that have arrived from across the nation.

She was working on one from California Saturday while the men bustled around the house.

## Cypriot Linked To Makarios Assassination Try Found Shot

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — The government said Monday that former Interior Minister Polycarpus Georgadjis, linked by government spokesmen with the attempt to assassinate President Makarios last week, was found in his car shot and killed.

An official announcement said the body of Georgadjis, 40, was found Sunday night on a side road in the country about four miles from the capital. He was said to have been shot six times in the chest.

The announcement did not identify the former minister's assailant.

**Patrols Stepped Up**

Police patrols were stepped up in Nicosia as news of Georgadjis' death circulated.

Georgadjis had denied that he was involved in last week's attempt on the president's life. He said the Cyprus state radio had associated his name with the incident because "some of the people detained as suspects are very good friends of mine."

Makarios escaped unhurt when his helicopter was machine gunned near the presidential palace March 8. His pilot was critically injured.

**Guns Found**

Police searched Georgadjis' apartment after the incident and reported finding two revolvers and 15 rounds of ammunition.

The former minister was taken off a plane three days ago as it was taxiing for takeoff at Nicosia airport to fly to Beirut. An official statement said he had been forbidden to leave his eastern Mediterranean island pending police investigation of the attempt on Makarios' life.

Georgadjis said he wanted to leave Cyprus for "security reasons."

He once was Makarios' right-hand man. He had been at odds with the president since November 1968, when he was forced to resign.

**'Contempt'**

"I can't begin to express the contempt I feel for the cruel person who threatened your mother," the letter began.

"While I am personally opposed to the war and our involvement in it, I cannot judge the morality of our soldiers and airmen who are in the service of our country."

"The picture of your family and the brief story about your ordeal which appeared in our local paper saddened our entire family," the letter read. "We wanted you to know that there are many of us in this world who do not share the morbid belief that our servicemen are murderers."

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**Norwegian Author Dies**

Oslo (AP) — Norwegian author and poet Tarjei Vesaas died at his home at Vinje, Norway. He was 72.

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# Syrians Attacked; Reports Conflict If By Air Or Ground

By The Associated Press  
Israeli jets attacked Syrian territory Sunday night, a military spokesman in Damascus announced. Tel Aviv denied the air strike, but said a ground force of Israeli commandos made Israel's deepest penetration into Syria since the 1967 mid-east war.

Syria said the Israeli warplanes struck in formations at Syrian army camp targets near the Lebanese border. Five Syrian soldiers were reported killed and 14 wounded.

Israel's military command said its raiders damaged a concrete pylon on the 60,000-volt Homs-Damascus high tension line that connects Damascus to the nationwide power grid and shelled a Syrian army camp at

Kuteifeh, 21 miles northeast of the Syrian capital on the Homs-Damascus road. A spokesman said all the raiders returned safely.

## Jets Strike In Waves

The Israeli jets struck in waves beginning shortly before 8 p.m. Damascus time, the Syrian spokesman said. He did not say how long the raids lasted.

Observers in Damascus speculated that the jets hit suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases used to mount commando and shelling attacks against Israeli border settlements. Israel had warned of retaliation if the border was not quieted, but the attacks continued.

Anti-aircraft guns roared in Damascus and shell bursts

flared over the city, but people who rushed into the streets saw no aircraft and air raid sirens were silent. The city still was blacked out more than two hours after the attack began.

## 'Guns Went Into Action'

A communique issued by the military spokesman said: "Our anti-aircraft guns went into action and forced the enemy aircraft to retreat to enemy-held territory."

Israeli planes raided Egyptian targets twice earlier in the day. They flew a series of sorties early Sunday up to 15 miles west of the southern Suez Canal, then returned at dusk to strike across the central sector, said the military command in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli military reported these other developments:

—An Israeli army patrol shot and killed an Israeli Arab in occupied Gaza City after he ignored orders to identify himself.

—An Israeli army vehicle touched off a mine Friday on a patrol road along the Syria-Israel cease-fire line, killing two soldiers and wounding one.

—Arab saboteurs tossed a grenade at a busload of Arab laborers near occupied Gaza City, but it exploded behind the vehicle and caused no damage or casualties.



## INDIAN PROTEST CHANT

An Indian drummer chants in a lean-to in front of the main gate of Ft. Lawton, Wash., Army post Sunday to protest the arrest of 78 Indians who climbed a cliff and set up a teepee on the fort at daybreak. They want the fort for an Indian culture center and university. Demonstrations continued even though the 78 were released.

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## AFTERNOON TV

12:00	6	11 Noon News	2:25	12	12	Art 7, 8 (T)
		12	13	13	13	Bright Promise
12:25	6	Sesame Street	2:30	12	12	11 Edge of Night
12:30	6	Fashions in Sewing			13	One Life to Live
		11 As World Turns			14	Math Topics (M)
		12 Let's Make a Deal			15	Movie
		13 Misterogers—Child.			16	Killed Be Killed (T)
12:35	6	Conversations			17	Golden Gloves Sty (W)
12:45	6	9 Shape Up (T,F)			18	'Son of Fury' (Th)
1:00	6	Days of Our Lives			19	'Angel on Wheels' (F)
		11 Love Splendored	2:35	12	12	Heritage (W)
		12 Newlywed Game			13	Watch Your Lang.(Th,F)
		13 Science Shed (M)	2:45	12	12	Musical Heritage (T)
		Art 8 (T)	2:55	12	12	Musical (M)
		EL Soc. Studies (W)			13	Geography (Th)
		Just Wandering (Th)			14	Quest for Best (F)
		Neighborhood Exp. (F)	3:00	6	6	Name Droppers
		9 Shape Up (M)			7	10 Gomer Pyle
		Movie:			8	Dark Shadows
		'Courageous Mr. Penn' (T)	3:05	12	12	Pillsbury Bakeoff (T)
		'Hudson's Son Demon' (W)			13	Canterbury Tales (W)
		'Wolf Larsen' (Th)	3:15	12	12	Friendly Giant
		'Belle Starr' (F)	3:30	12	12	Life With Linkletter
1:15	6	Art 4 (T)			13	1 Love Lucy—Com.
		Just Curious (Th)			14	Mike Douglas—Talk
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## MONDAY EVENING TV



Journal and Star  
Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS
1-10	2	9¢ 3.28 5.10 5.20
11-15	3	1.32 4.68 6.51 7.50
16-20	4	1.68 6.08 8.40 9.60
21-25	5	2.05 7.40 10.50 12.00
26-30	6	2.40 8.64 12.18 13.80
31-35	7	2.73 9.80 13.72 16.10

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TO PLACE ADS  
Dial 473-7451

## Monuments, Cemeteries

TWO CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE  
In original cemetery, Scott Drive, Journal-  
Star Box 453. 17

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4 choice lots, Lincoln Memorial park,  
Garden of God Shepherd area. Call  
after 5, \$10 each. 423-8050. 19

## Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN  
& ROBERTS  
MORTUARY  
428-0934 4040 A 22

## METCALF

FURNERAL HOME  
27th & Quaker 25

## WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot 432-  
6555

## ROPER &amp; SONS'

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
4300 East "O" 423-1225  
4307 Havelock 426-2823

## Umberger—Sheaff

Main Office 48th & Vine  
22

## Lost and Found

An invitation to life. Dial 435-6666. 21  
Ladies Green wrist watch, lost March  
1, Reward. 423-0646. 19Reward for the return of boy's blue  
Slingray bike. 423-4031. 19  
Reward for information leading to the  
recovery of Parachute Equipment.  
Possibly discarded near Emerald. No  
questions. 434-8000 or 477-7788. 19

## PERSONALS

Auto insurance for drivers under 25,  
motor payments. See agent for in-  
surance. Eno insurance Agency, 501  
Anderson Bldg. 432-3241. 428-5216  
423-4550. 20Chain link & wood fences, installed,  
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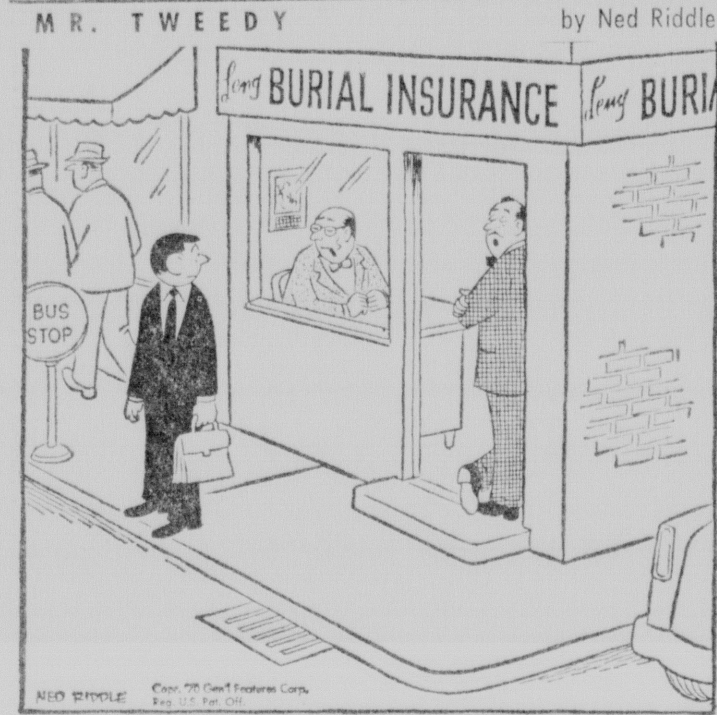
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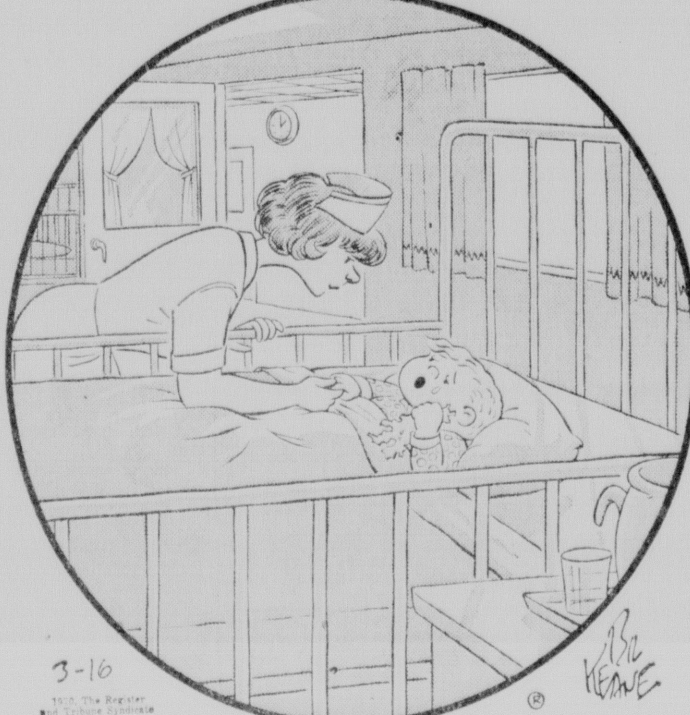
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by Chester Gould



by Walt Kelly



by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



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by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



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